

Snow possible

WEDNESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Ford and Teng talk

President Ford and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping talk at the residence of President Ford in Peking, China. Teng is one of the Chinese officials Ford will meet with during his tour of China. (AP Wirephoto)

No communique at end of China visit

PEKING (AP) — The White House announced today that there will be no communique at the end of President Ford's five-day China visit, but spokesman Ron Nessen said all signs from the meetings between Ford and Chinese leaders have been good.

Nessen warned against interpreting the absence of a communique as an indication that nothing has been accomplished on the visit, which included a one-hour and 50-minute talk Tuesday with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"Every public sign has been a good sign as to the atmosphere of the meeting and there hasn't been any bad signs," he said.

To "successfully accomplish the purpose of the meeting does not require a document," he added.

The 1972 summit meeting between President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai wound up with a lengthy communique signed in Shanghai which spelled out Chinese-American relations.

Nessen made his announcement near the end of Ford's third day in China, which included a second business meeting between the President and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping,

who is acting premier during the illness of Premier Chou En-lai.

The White House said the 2½-hour Teng-Ford session was a significant talk "covering a wide range of international issues."

Nessen said the decision not to issue a communique at the end of visit was mutually decided upon by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

The final talks between Ford and Teng Hsiao-ping will be held Thursday morning. No details have been given of the subjects discussed so far but Nessen said that U.S.-Soviet detente was one of many subjects. China feels the United States is being taken in by the Soviets and that Moscow will use detente as an excuse for expansion in Asia.

The President's 18-year-old daughter Susan missed a private banquet given by Teng in the Great Hall tonight and a gymnastic performance afterward.

"She was just plain tired," Nessen said. "I talked to Dr. (William) Lukash and he said there's absolutely nothing physically wrong with her." Lukash is the White House physician.

The banquet, an unusual gesture by Teng, was held in a large room of the Great Hall. The table at which the President, Teng and 50 other Chinese and American officials sat was decorated with green fern centerpieces dotted with red and yellow and pink blossoms.

The menu included boiled mutton in Mongolian style, cooked in a flaming pot, mustard greens with mixed chicken and mushrooms, pastries, fruits and lotus seed porridge.

"Significant" was the word which Ford and the Chinese used to describe the President's talk Tuesday with Mao.

"It was a significant conversation," the President told newsmen. "It covered a very wide range of matters involving the international scene as well as our bilateral relations."

Neither the President nor other sources gave any information about what the 81-year-old Chinese leader discussed. But it was assumed that he emphasized his government's fear that Soviet-American detente is being construed by Moscow as a green light for Soviet expansion in Asia.

Mao made small talk with Ford, his wife and daughter and seven American officials for 15 minutes, then sat down

for an hour and 35 minutes of discussion with the President, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and three of their aides. A Chinese communique said they had "earnest and significant discussions ... on wide-ranging issues in a friendly atmosphere."

Mrs. Ford told newsmen Mao's eyes "lighted up quite brightly" when he saw the Ford's 18-year-old daughter, Susan. But a color film of the meeting televised in Peking today showed that Mao gave his biggest welcome to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whom he had met three times previously.

Shaking with laughter, the Chinese leader vigorously pumped the beaming Kissinger's hand for half a minute.

When he said good-bye, Mao again shook Kissinger's hand demonstratively and held it much longer than he did those of Ford or the three other American officials who sat in on the talk.

"It was exciting, a surprise," said Mrs. Ford. "I was impressed at his strength and his health. He looked exactly like his pictures."

She said she told Mao "it was a great honor for him to receive us."

RFK okayed wiretaps, committee told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Atty Gen. Robert F. Kennedy approved FBI wiretaps on two newsmen and four government employees as well as on civil rights leader Martin Luther King, the Senate intelligence committee was told today.

Committee counsel John Eliff said the taps as well as similar wiretaps on the home telephones of top aides to President Franklin D. Roosevelt "were undoubtedly precedents J. Edgar Hoover had in mind" when he carried out orders from the Nixon White House to install wiretaps on newsmen and government officials.

Those wiretaps were installed in 1969 on the telephones of 17 reporters and government officials, including former White House aide Morton Halperin,

who has filed a lawsuit challenging the legality of the action. Halperin's phone was tapped for 21 months.

The taps were installed in an attempt to stop suspected leaks of classified information to the press.

In related developments: —Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said in an interview he has not ruled out disciplinary action against FBI agents involved in a campaign of harassment against King.

Levi said the attempt to discredit King, including a letter which King reportedly took as a suicide suggestion, "comes under the heading of outrageous."

—Charles E. Koen, a Midwest black militant leader, said in a telephone interview that Hoover, the late director of the

FBI, was a victim of his own hatred.

FBI documents show Hoover approved a plan to discredit Koen, now a minister in Cairo, Ill., with anonymous letters accusing him of adultery and of being a bureau informant.

Koen said his wife received one of the letters. "They decided that wrecking of my marriage would derail me from my movement activities," he said. "I was able to save my marriage, but it was the strangest kind of situation ..."

—Cartha DeLoach, assistant to Hoover during the 1960s, told the committee the bureau prepared reports on all candidates for Congress, including statements about whether the candidate was friendly to the director.

DeLoach said Hoover used

the reports for writing congratulatory messages to the winners of congressional elections and that the reports did not contain derogatory information.

—Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., told the committee the FBI kept similar files on many state officials.

DeLoach said he was not aware of such files. But Morgan said the bureau kept one on him when he was state attorney general and that he had seen it.

Eliff said the Kennedy-approved wiretaps were on the telephones of Hanson Baldwin, a now-retired reporter for the New York Times, and an unidentified reporter for Newsweek magazine. They were ordered as part of an investigation into leaks of classified in-

formation, he said.

The other Kennedy approved taps were against three executive-branch employees and a congressional staff employee, Eliff said, adding that they were related to an investigation of efforts by foreign interests to influence U.S. economic policies.

Two other U.S. citizens who were registered lobbyists for foreign interests also had their telephones tapped, Eliff said.

Kennedy's approval of the wiretaps on King's home telephone had been made public previously by the committee. Eliff said other wiretaps were placed on the Atlanta and New York offices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King headed.

Congress starts action on tax cut extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bill to extend this year's tax cut heads for action on the House floor where liberals will attempt to end some tax advantages, including the so-called "Perot amendment."

The House is expected to send the bill to the Senate tonight or Thursday. Both chambers face time pressures to finish the tax-cut extension before adjourning for Christmas either Dec. 12 or Dec. 19 because the tax cuts now in effect expire Dec. 31.

Internal Revenue Service

Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said Tuesday the government will require employers to increase the amount of taxes withheld from workers' paychecks after Dec. 31 if no tax-cut extension has been approved. He ruled out any temporary administrative extension of current tax rates.

The tax-cut bill faces a veto by President Ford, who has said he would send back any bill that fails to tie spending cuts to the tax cut. Such a link was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Regardless of any tax-revision provisions the House adopts, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which must take up the measure in the Senate, has indicated he plans to strip the bill of all but a simple extension of the tax cuts because there is no time left this year to consider revisions.

The proposed plan of action, as recommended by the House Rules Committee, will allow some amendments to be made from the floor of the House.

Continued denial by mayor Sources say Naylor and Tofte witnessed gambling

By ROBERT H. NELLIS and WAYNE LYON

Both Mayor William L. Naylor and Police Commissioner Arthur M. Tofte were seen at the American Legion Hall on Nov. 21 when gambling was in process, The Telegraph has learned.

Information received by a Telegraph reporter does not indicate whether either of the individuals participated in any of the gambling which allegedly was being conducted.

Suggestion about gambling at the Legion hall surfaced at Monday's City Council meeting when Commissioner Walter Lohse informed the council he had heard reports about the illegal activities being conducted.

After Lohse made his disclosure, Naylor immediately instructed Tofte to have Police Chief Earl Kelchner check out the allegation. Naylor, as mayor, serves as liquor commissioner.

Tofte replied he would and that he would also request Kelchner to check on closing hours and other operations of all liquor license holders in the city.

Kelchner today said Tofte has not talked to him yet about investigating the

alleged gambling.

He was critical of Commissioner Lohse for not talking to him about the charges before making them public at the council meeting. "If I had known before about the charges, we could have investigated it better, because by now any evidence gambling was going on will have been removed."

Naylor and Tofte were both asked on Tuesday by a reporter if either of them had witnessed the gambling at the Legion hall and both denied being there while any gambling was being conducted. Naylor commented he is not a member of the organization.

Called twice and confronted with new reports that he was present, Naylor today continued to deny the allegations.

Naylor told a reporter "If you use the story you better publish the names of the people who said I was there, or Old Bill is going to start getting rough."

At press time today Tofte was still unavailable for comment on the latest allegations.

Warren Crossland, commander of the Legion Post in Dixon, said he did not have any comment at this time.

Postmaster general is accused of scare tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman accused Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar today of reprehensible scare tactics in threatening to end Saturday mail deliveries.

"For years, Mr. Bailar, you and your predecessors have

threatened labor cutbacks and delivery curtailments every time you want more money," said Chairman Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., of a House post office subcommittee.

Wilson also complained to Bailar about "your failure to brief appropriate congressional

leaders on the changes."

Bailar was summoned to testify before the subcommittee after members of Congress criticized him for not informing Congress of moves he has been making to eliminate the Postal Service's chronic deficit.

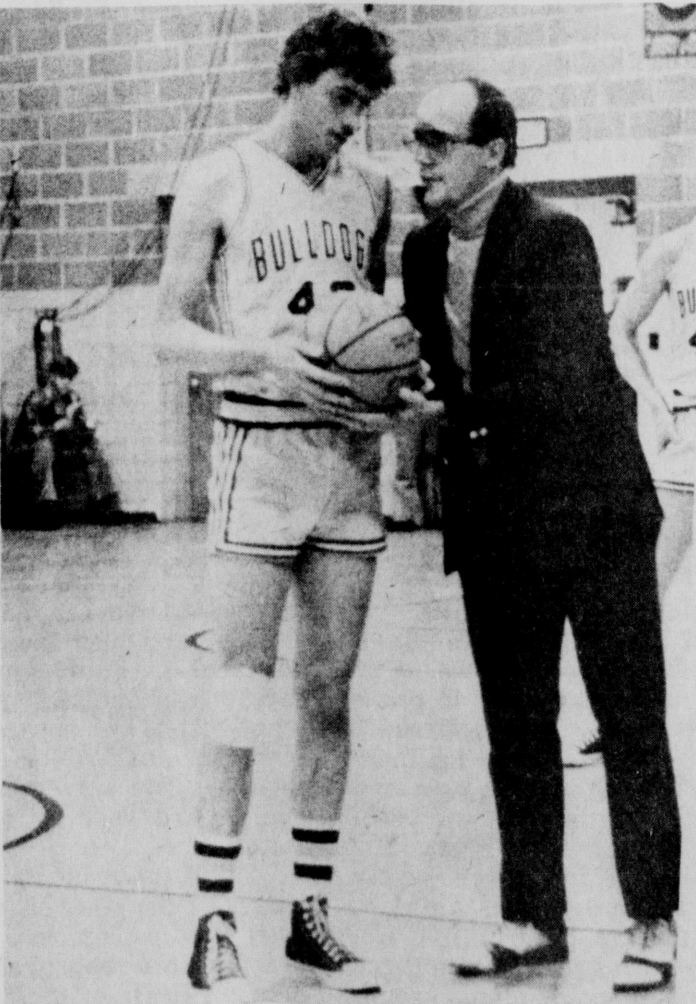
A second House Post Office subcommittee has called Bailar to testify next Wednesday on the policy shifts.

"We cannot shirk our responsibility for bringing the postal budget back into touch with fiscal reality even if it means incurring the displeasure of local, influential groups," Bailar testified.

The alternative is a continuing series of mounting postal deficits."

Bailar said eliminating Saturday delivery would save the Postal Service about \$300 million to \$350 million per year.

"The Postal Service is in grave financial situation. I would be subject to criticism if I didn't take whatever measures could be taken to hold down our costs," Bailar said.



JIM BRANDAU, Ohio senior guard, accepts the basketball he used to score the 1,000th point of his varsity high school career from Ohio Coach Dave Mead Tuesday night. Brandau upped his varsity total to 999 points with a free throw early in the non-conference game versus Walnut at Ohio and then went over the 1,000 mark with a field goal with 3:39 remaining in the opening quarter. See details and photos of game on page 14. (Telegraph Photo)



What's Inside

All members of the Telegraph news staff have accepted a code of ethics adopted by the newspaper management. The code can be found on page 5.

Rochelle voters to polls Saturday for park referendum. See page 10.

Dixon Dollar winners



Dave Higgs, advertising manager at Brooks E-Z Self Service Drugs, presents prizes to winners of the Dixon Dollars contest for Tuesday. Barb Emmert, pictured with her son, won the \$50 prize in the holiday contest for a ticket she submitted at Full's True Value Hardware. Next to Higgs is Mrs. Robert Clark, whose entry at Vogue Shop won her \$10. Mrs. Rodney Wolf, center, won \$15 when her ticket from Edwards Book Store was drawn. Chris Ivins (not pictured) won \$25 after entering the contest at Don Rich Motors. (Telegraph photo)



I HOPE YOU'RE GETTING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE. ONLY 21 DAYS LEFT!

Skull studies show death in last 10 years

OREGON— A human skull unearthed southeast of Byron Nov. 24 is that of a white male who died not more than 10 years ago, according to an anthropological report received by Sheriff Jerry Brooks.

Phillip Volkman, who compiled the information, added there was no indication that death occurred from other than natural causes. The skull was the only portion of the skeletal frame found by digging machine operators working at the Commonwealth Edison nuclear power plant site on German Church Road. A later search by police officials failed to turn up any other skeletal remains.

Volkman was able to determine from the skull the male was approximately six feet tall, weighed 160 pounds, was of slight build and was aged 29 or 30 at the time of death.

No probable answers were given to explain marks on the forehead of the skull. Brooks theorized a back-hoe, in use when the skull was found, could have made the groove marks.

Brooks said the description given was put out to all police agencies throughout the country. The computer teletype message also requests information from any agency which found other human bones.

The sheriff said he is conducting a records search of missing person reports from 1965 to the present and is talk-

ing with former sheriffs and police officials who may be helpful in the identification process.

Soil samples from inside the skull and from the area where it was buried are being compared to determine if the skull was originally buried in the area. The skull was located by workmen from Blount Brothers Construction Co. approximately three feet deep. Deputies determined the skull was 47 feet from the roadway.

Brooks said his office is handling the case "as if it were a homicide even though we don't have anything to believe it is—it's either that or drop it entirely."

Special Council meeting set

A special meeting of the Dixon City Council will be held Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. to conduct a public hearing concerning the annexation agreement between Orval Gearhart Jr. and the City of Dixon.

Rotarians to hear Thompson

James R. Thompson, a candidate seeking the Republican nomination to run for governor, will speak at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Dixon Rotary Club to be held at noon in the Nachusa House.



Black Power could defeat Ford

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Ford feels keenly that how the majority should treat a minority is fundamental in a free society. But he also feels that so is the question of how a minority should treat the majority. And he is privately prepared to have this cost him 1976's black vote.

The black vote is overwhelmingly Democratic. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, more as a war hero than as a Republican, broke all postwar records by winning 20 per cent of the national black vote in 1952. The Republicans won only three per cent in 1964. Nixon won only five per cent in 1968, and hardly more in 1972.

Mr. Ford knows that the black vote for the Republican presidential candidate averaged less than three per cent in the last five elections. He also knows that an upsurge in black voters' registration since 1972 is further damaging the Republican equation in major cities.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Ford does not count any of the black vote—none whatever—among his winnables in 1976.

Nearly 87 per cent of our population is not black. Our black citizens represent a far smaller minority than generally supposed. But Mr.

Ford knows that he faces a black power in a political sense and, as Uncle Remus used to say, "That's another story."

In 1970 about 73 per cent of the Negroes lived on the land, mostly in the South. Today more than 75 per cent live in the North, chiefly in the Northeast urban regions, the Great Lakes area from Milwaukee to Toledo, the Pennsylvania-Ohio steel centers, Southern California and the Michigan-Indiana automobile complex.

The latest census shows that about 70 per cent of our population lives in metropolitan counties. I find 32 cities with a population of 400,000 or more. All except five—Atlanta, Jacksonville, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans—are not in the South. And while the suburbs have grown, many of the same cities have lost in population and are experiencing a surprising revolutionary change in racial composition.

For example, Washington, D.C., is now 71.1 per cent black. About 85 per cent of the children in Washington, D.C., schools are black. In Oakland, Calif., the total population has declined five per cent in the past 10 years. The black population has in-

creased 73 per cent.

One area of Chicago containing 350,000 people is 98 per cent black. This is equally true in sections of New York City.

The white population increased in only eight of our nation's 20 largest cities. The black population increased in every one of the 20.

City planning expert Victor Palmieri has stated: "At today's rate of shift, the city of the future will be a black island spreading out over a metropolis which is bankrupt financially and Democratic politically."

The Democrats can win the White House through the Electoral College from an amazingly small base. That is the key to it: the Electoral College. Mr. Ford knows that the opposition party normally wins the presidency in the big cities, plus the South. It is a formula that can put the Democrats in the catbird seat in 1976.

New York State will have 41 electoral votes in 1976 and California 45. The Democrats win New York State through New York City, where ethnic blocs are dominant. The party wins California in Los Angeles and San Francisco; Illinois in Chicago; Missouri in St. Louis and Kansas City, etc.

The Democratic equation's requirement is for overwhelming Democratic allegiance in about 28 major cities—which means the black vote.

In fact, only nine big northern urban power centers are capable of supplying enough Democratic votes to all but overcome the usual majorities in most of the same states.

These nine, with their percentage of black population, are Detroit, 43.7 per cent; St. Louis, 40.9; Cleveland, 38.3; Philadelphia, 33.6; Chicago, 32.7; New York City, 21.2; Los Angeles, 17.9; Boston, 16.3; Milwaukee, 14.7.

President Ford sees 1976 as a further test of black power and realizes full well that he is odd man out in this, for sure.

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Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the Dixon Woman's Club executive board will be attending a 6:30 p.m. dinner Monday at the Brown Shingle when individual contribution for a holiday project will replace the annual exchange of Christmas gifts.

The Dukes meet Rochelle tonight in the second game of the season for both teams. The Hubs record is 1-0, the victory being against Mt. Morris. The Dukes lost their opener to Rockford Auburn last week.

25 YEARS AGO

The Plum Hollow Country Club held its annual "Sadie Hawkins Day" party Saturday night, and it surpassed all previous ones for originality of costumes. A capacity crowd attended. Styles in true dog-patch fashion were worn.

The Dixon Church League will swing into its second round of cage play tonight at the St. Paul Lutheran's defending champs oppose their strongest rivals, West Side in the feature game at 8 o'clock.

50 YEARS AGO

The city council at its regular weekly session last evening repealed the ordinance which was passed several months ago creating the office of police matron in the city with a salary of \$50 per month. The application to conduct a soft drink parlor was granted.

"What cactus? There's no cactus."



Voice of the people

Shames restraint, in judgment expressing opinions

It's a shame there have to be people in this country who say there should be restraint and good judgment used in expressing opinions. That is something you would expect Fidel Castro to say.

Larry Johnson has every reason to be skeptical of the United Nations situation. He is one of many Americans who are not aware of the communist involvement with the United Nations. I did not know much about it until I joined the famed John Birch Society.

In Mr. Johnson's recent letter in the Dixon Evening Telegraph he

stated he was promised proof. If Johnson wants proof then I suggest to him to obtain a copy of the book "The Fearful Master." This book has in its contents any proof of the communist involvement with the UN. It also mentions (along with pictures) the fact that the UN troops were responsible for the slaughter of innocent people during the "Katanga Affair" in the early 1960s.

Does Mr. Johnson realize that France and Russia are millions of dollars behind in their dues to the United Nations? Does Johnson know that in a recent poll in Arizona over half of the 40,000 voters felt the U.S. should withdraw from the UN? Does Johnson also know that major newspapers in America are writing editorials on the subject of withdrawing the U.S. from the UN? Our own Dixon Evening Telegraph had an edi-

torial on the UN subject in the November 22 issue. Does Mr. Johnson think that Ben Shaw would waste his time and newspaper space in printing the article if it were not true?

Also in Larry's letter he mentioned that the name of the group I mentioned in my letter is not worth repeating. I would like to inform Mr. Johnson that the John Birch Society was virtually alone in its anti-UN, anti-communist philosophy. Because Americans realized the Birch Society made sense, many groups and organizations quickly became anti-UN and anti-communist. Never once, in the history of the John Birch Society, has violence been used. Also I have yet to hear any name-calling to be done by a member of the John Birch Society.

Sincerely,
Steve Hey

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— Pleas for conservation of productive farm land were often heard during the construction of the East-West Tollway extension which stretched across Lee County and were raised again when the County Board wrestled with rezoning land for the Lake Arrowhead proposed development.

This concern was voiced by speakers at last week's conference held at Sauk Valley College, entitled Conflict in the Rural-Urban Fringe.

Dr. Doug Yanggen, extension specialist, University of Wisconsin, remarked the United States Department of Agriculture has reported there is no danger of running out of farm land before the year 2000 because of increased efficient production of crops, a stable population, available water supplies and quantities of unused land.

He countered this optimism by noting weather patterns are changing and there has been a cooling of our atmosphere over the last 35 years which is lowering the yields of grain in Canada and in Russia.

Yanggen also posed the question what will happen in the Third World. This reference is to the developing countries in Asia and Africa.

Another speaker who more vociferously took exception to the USDA prediction about the adequate availability of productive farm land until the year 2000 was Don Holmes, state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

He first queried, "What about after the year 2000?"

Holmes reported the Soil Conservation Service of America had conducted a review of reserve lands which might be brought into farm production.

The state officer of the SCS said most reserve lands are now in forests and "I doubt if society is willing to trade off forest land for more

crops."

Until a few years ago, forest acreages in tillable areas were considered as waste land and were so reflected in valuation for tax assessments. What Holmes referred to about society not being willing to trade forests for crops is that today forest acreages are considered prime choices for nonfarm residential developments, and for creation of recreational areas.

Rod Engelen, Evanston, vice president, Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., earlier in the day laid some groundwork for the points made by Holmes when he reported since 1970 the highest population growth rate has been in counties which are adjacent to metropolitan areas. And that the people growth in counties nonadjacent to metropolitan areas is 2.9 per cent, which is greater than for the urban areas.

He noted much of the increased growth in this decade is in areas which are beyond the range for commuting to work.

Engelen attributed the moving to more remote areas as being due to an increased tendency for persons to take early retirements and to the attractiveness of rural recreation developments.

He suggested the expectation rate is highest for locating in non-metropolitan areas among relatively young people and well educated individuals.

The administrative planner commented this outmigration from metropolitan regions is not because of nostalgia but is more related to environmental reasons, better recreation and the youth movement in general.

Engelen predicted the increased move from city to rural areas will continue for the next two decades.

This trend, which is reversing the 100-year period when people were

moving from the farm to the city, the Evanstonian pointed out, is putting pressure on agricultural land by causing increased prices for tillable acres.

The competition for rural lands for residential developments and for creation of public recreation areas will continue to cause problems for those who seek to conserve productive soil from being diverted to non-agricultural uses.

Still another view of this concern was expressed by Robert Guehler, Somonauk, a farmer who has been active in Lake Holiday Development, who maintained there is pressure to take farm land out of agricultural production and asserted "wherever it is practical or feasible all farm land in Northern Illinois should be preserved."

Guehler commented life styles are changing and people are moving from metropolitan areas to "ranches" which are five-acre plots where they have a dog, a cat and a pony.

"They don't know enough to feed the animals or to fence the property and soon the weeds begin to grow because they get tired of mowing the grass. In five years they are ready to leave."

One hundred and eighty-four persons attended the conference, who were warned by virtually every speaker there is no easy or certain solution to the problems posed by the various spokesmen.

There seemed general agreement the people pressure to get more rural land will continue and that those regions which will most effectively cope with and accomplish orderly transitions and will preserve the most of good productive farm land are those in which seriously thought out land use planning is done.

R. H. N.



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Five years ago the Small Business Administration loaned a half-million dollars to the underboss of one of the major crime families in this country—at a time when the Justice Department and the whole federal and local law enforcement apparatus were trying to put him in prison.

A major recipient of the Department of Agriculture's crop subsidy program a few years back was a tomato company, owned by one of this country's better-known godfathers.

The right hand does not always know what the left hand is doing.

At a recent meeting of prosecutors and investigators, James H. Jeffries II, of the Tax Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, said, "I do not hold myself out as an expert in . . . organized crime. (I don't) . . . think there are any on our side of the fence. I do not think we really know with whom we are dealing. It is largely a game of surmise and speculation; those few facts that we come by are sporadic."

This Democratic Congress and this Republican administration have been deeply concerned about the possible political and economic ef-

fects of the mushrooming buildup of petrodollars in the coffers of a few oil countries.

The worry became almost panic when it was estimated this floating pool of capital worldwide could hit between \$100 billion and \$300 billion in a few years.

There were sensational predictions that these oil lands would, in a few short years, be able to buy out the entire industry of Great Britain and a goodly share of America's largest concerns.

These estimates, followed by reports that a few of these millions had already been used to buy control of some American firms, set off a rash of bills in Congress aimed at limiting or controlling foreign investment here by one means or another.

Paradoxically, though you can hear a speech on the subject almost any month, relatively few in Congress seem really concerned about the floating capital owned or controlled by organized crime.

Yet the prosecutors at the meeting referred to above were told by a Treasury official that it had been estimated, but not confirmed, that organized crime in this country alone controls an equity of \$300 billion dol-

lars. No estimate was given for the capital controlled by the crime syndicates worldwide.

The same official estimated gross annual organized crime income in the United States at \$30 billion to \$60 billion a year.

Officials are certain that considerable chunks of this money are being used for the penetration and control of what have been legitimate companies.

But despite the billions reportedly involved, and the possible disastrous effects of mobster control of American businesses—a worse predicament by far than large oil country investments here, no one in Congress or the administration has more than a generalized smattering of knowledge as to where this money is going and what important commercial or industrial companies are coming under gangster control. They have some knowledge of a host of minor firms.

Officials know also, that the godfathers and their families are sending their youngsters to college, and that these educated young men are coming into the operations, foreshadowing a coming sophistication already frightening law officials.

Catastrophe theory debunked

By DON OAKLEY

Is mankind headed toward one bang-up catastrophe by the end of the century?

It is, according to the Club of Rome. A famous study commissioned by this international organization of businessmen a few years ago warned that a whole host of important trends—population, pollution, depletion of resources, etc.—are all converging on global disaster.

Not so, say the scientists and technicians—or at least those included in the third "Survey of Technological Breakthroughs and Widespread Applications," who cite another host of trends expected to improve the quality of life in the 21st Century. The survey is conducted every third year by McGraw-Hill Publications.

While some of its predictions smack of the gee-whiz variety that used to be popular in a more-naive era, they are realistically based on current state-of-the-art and research in a dozen basic fields involving 141 industrial firms and government agencies, from medicine to textiles, electronics to railroads, aerospace to plastics.

In health care, for example, a cure for cancer will be found by 1995 and will be generally available in the early 21st Century.

Closer to the present, it's felt that within two years doctors should be able to detect most genetic defects before birth and be able to prevent them by the 1990s.

A more ominous note: The same timetable applies to changing a baby's sex before birth, if anyone should want to. And a little further along, the first quarter of the coming century will see the chemical control of hereditary characteristics through molecular engineering, chemical control of aging and chemical improvement of intelligence.

In transportation, an all-plastic car, except for engine and drive train, will be common by 1990. So will the electric car. The service-free, accident-proof automobile is expected to be in widespread use by the year 2000.

Ditto for automated urban transit, after becoming technologically possible in 1985 and economically feasible 10 years later.

Also by 1995, aerospace experts predict an economic alternative to petroleum fuel and full use of it by 2010.

Elementary synthesis of plastics, "the ultimate answer" to shortages of primary materials, will be technically possible in 2000 and common procedure in 2100. Edible, nutritious plastics will be developed in the last decade of this century.

Advances in land mining techniques will increase yields from presently inaccessible or low-grade deposits. Lasers, ultrasonic beams and high-frequency currents to drill, crush and grind rock will be in the works by 1985, economically feasible by 1992 and common by 2000.

The mind, to coin a phrase, boggles, and this is only a sampling. The survey does, however, acknowledge current popular doubts about where science may be leading us.

"While new and exciting advances lie ahead, the rate of technological progress has slowed," says Douglas Greenwald, McGraw-Hill chief economist.

Reasons include the recession, which has cut into research funds, but also, he says, the spreading idea that faster is not necessarily better—the thought "that after a certain point, perhaps, technology does not pay in terms of how it changes life patterns or the general economic and political structure."

Yet as certain of the projected advances in medicine alone suggest, science and technology bid fair to continue presenting us both with good things and with choices we may wish we did not have to make but which, like the gloomy prognostications of the Club of Rome, we had best begin preparing for.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

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Democratic slatemakers violate unwritten rule

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — By choosing Michael J. Howlett and Neil F. Hartigan to run for governor and lieutenant governor, Democratic party leaders apparently have violated an unwritten rule of Illinois politics.

The rule is: Illinois voters will not elect two persons from the same county to the state's two highest offices.

Some say this rule doesn't mean anything any more—if it ever did.

Howlett, the state's popular secretary of state, said it himself shortly after the party picked him to oppose incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker, an anti-organization Democrat, in the March 16 primary election.

"This is 1976. Our country is 200 years old. We don't judge people by their color, their religion or the country they come from. We judge them on their abilities," Howlett said.

Both Howlett and Hartigan, the incumbent lieutenant governor, are from Cook County. In addition, both are Irish Catholics closely allied with the Chicago organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Both men have stressed support from downstate Illinois in their 1976 election bids.

Howlett contended it was un-

expected and overwhelming support from outside Chicago that made him change his mind about running for re-election and decide to oppose Walker.

Hartigan also claimed backing from all parts of the state because of his work on behalf of senior citizens and his attempts to secure the St. Louis regional airport for Southern Illinois.

Nevertheless, the fact is that not since 1912 have Illinois vot-

ers chosen candidates from the same county to be governor and lieutenant governor. They were Gov. Edward F. Dunne and Lt. Gov. Barratt O'Hara, both of Chicago.

The rule was bent in 1972 when the voters elected Hartigan, from Chicago, and Walker, from suburban Deerfield, across the border in Lake County.

If the rule is defied successfully in 1976 it may be because

of a realization by voters that secretary of state, not lieutenant governor, is really the state's second highest office.

Treasurer Alan J. Dixon made this clear when he served notice on party leaders that he would not withdraw from the governor's race in favor of Howlett unless endorsed as secretary of state. He said he considered lieutenant governor or any other office a lateral move or a demotion from his current

office.

And Hartigan, in serving the past three years with Walker, has made it clear the lieutenant governor has few powers, duties and responsibilities other than those conferred upon him by the governor.

Viewed in this light, the slating of Dixon, a Protestant from Belleville, as secretary of state provides a geographical and religious balance to the top of the Democratic party ticket.

Selection of former state Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis as the party candidate for comptroller may also generate downstate support. Bakalis is originally from DeKalb and is well known throughout the state.

Another Cook County resident, Senate President Cecil A. Partee, was chosen to challenge incumbent Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

Selection of Partee, a black

man, may be viewed by some as an attempt to give the party ticket a racial balance, but some Democrats had been predicting his endorsement for a statewide office so the mayor's son, Sen. Richard M. Daley, would have a chance to move into the Senate leadership.

Sources close to Walker have predicted the governor will soon announce his support of other candidates to oppose the slate.

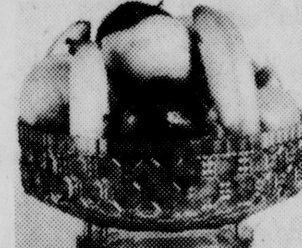
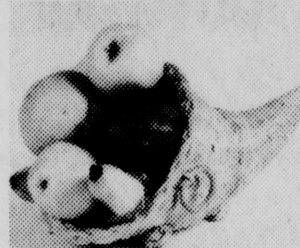
Roland W. Burris, director of the state Department of General Services, told Democratic slatemakers he would run for comptroller in the primary election whether endorsed by the party or not.

And Patrick J. Murphy, a candidate for attorney general, and Joanne Alter, a candidate for lieutenant governor, have indicated they might run in the primary even though not endorsed.

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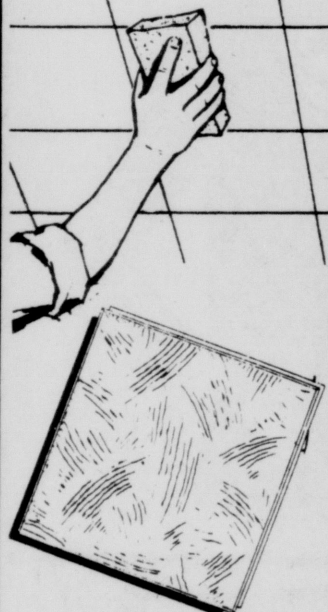
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Telegraph news staff endorses ethics code

News Department staff members of the Dixon Evening Telegraph voluntarily have endorsed the code of ethics for journalists which is printed below.

Staff members endorsing the code of ethics include Robert H. Nellis, Wayne Lyon, Lenny Ingrassia, William Shaw, Mike Cuniff, Conni Dettman, Karen Hey.

Thomas D. Shaw, assistant publisher and general manager of the newspaper, expressing appreciation for the action taken by the news department employees stated both he and Ben T. Shaw, editor and publisher, have accepted the code. He said, "morality cannot be legislated and a code of ethics does not guarantee integrity, but it is a goal to challenge each journalist employed by this newspaper."

Nellis, managing editor, commented, "The code challenges us to act as we know we should. The credibility of a newspaper is sustained by the integrity of its reporters."

Code of Ethics
(adopted 1975)

The Dixon Evening Telegraph believes the duty of journalists is to serve the truth.

We believe the agencies of mass communication are carriers of public discussion and information, acting on their Constitutional mandate and freedom to learn and report the facts.

We believe in public enlightenment as the forerunner of justice, and in our Constitutional role to seek the truth as part of the public's right to know the truth.

We believe those responsibilities carry obligations that require journalists to perform with intelligence, objectivity, accuracy and fairness.

To these ends, we declare acceptance of the standards of practice here set forth:

RESPONSIBILITY: The public's right to know of events of public importance and interest is the overriding mission of the mass media. The purpose of distributing news and enlightened opinion is to serve the general welfare. Journalists who use their professional status as representatives of the public for selfish or other unworthy motives violate a high trust.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS: Freedom of the press is to be guarded as an inalienable right of people in a free society. It carries with it the freedom and the responsibility to discuss, question and challenge actions and utterances of our government and of our public and private institutions. Journalists uphold the right to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

ETHICS: Journalists must be free of obligation to any interest other than the public's right to know the truth.

1. Gifts, favors, free travel, special treatment or privileges can compromise the integrity of journalists and their employers. Nothing of value should be accepted.
2. Secondary employment, political involvement, holding public office and service in community organizations should be avoided if it compromises the integrity of journalists and their employers. Journalists and their employers should conduct their personal lives in a manner which protects them from conflict of interest, real or apparent. Their responsibilities to the public are paramount. That is the nature of their profession.
3. So-called news communications from private sources should not be published without substantiation of their claims to news value.
4. Journalists will seek news that serves the public interest, despite the obstacles. They will make constant efforts to assure that the public's business is conducted in public and that public records are open to public inspection.
5. Journalists acknowledge the newsman's ethic of protecting confidential sources of information.

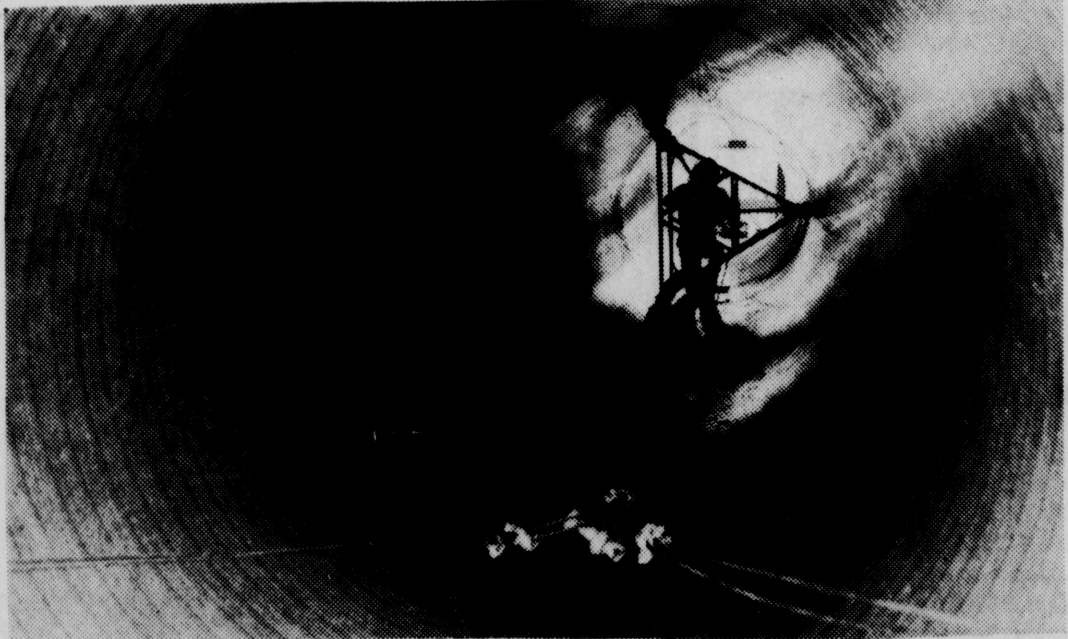
ACCURACY AND OBJECTIVITY: Good faith with the public is the foundation of all worthy journalism.

1. Truth is our ultimate goal.
2. Objectivity in reporting the news is another goal, which serves as the mark of an experienced professional. It is a standard of performance toward which we strive. We honor those who achieve it.
3. There is no excuse for inaccuracies or lack of thoroughness.
4. Newspaper headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles they accompany. Photographs should give an accurate picture of an event and not highlight a minor incident out of context.
5. Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free of opinion or bias and represent all sides of an issue.
6. Partisanship in editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth violates the spirit of American journalism.
7. Journalists recognize their responsibility for offering informed analysis, comment, and editorial opinion on public events and issues. They accept the obligation to present such material by individuals whose competence, experience and judgment qualify them for it.
8. Special articles or presentations devoted to advocacy or the writer's own conclusions and interpretations should be labeled as such.

FAIR PLAY: Journalists at all times will show respect for the dignity, privacy, rights and well-being of people encountered in the course of gathering and presenting the news.

1. The news media should not communicate unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without giving the accused a chance to reply.
2. The news media must guard against invading a person's right to privacy.
3. The media should not pander to morbid curiosity about details of vice and crime.
4. It is the duty of news media to make prompt and complete correction of their errors.
5. Journalists should be accountable to the public for their reports and the public should be encouraged to voice its grievances against the media. Open dialogue with our readers should be fostered.

PLEDGE: Journalists should actively censure and try to prevent violations of these standards, and they should encourage their observance by all newsmen. Adherence to this code of ethics is intended to preserve the bond of mutual trust and respect between American journalists and the American people.



YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT LIGHT at the end of the tunnel? Well here it is, although actually it's a pipe designed for an Iranian water-supply project. This 33-foot Fiberglass-reinforced section is one of many totalling 36 miles in length molded at Conroe, Tex., plant of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. for shipment to Iran.

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This Christmas — Glorify your living room with a gorgeous new Kroehler sofa!

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All superb value!**

The right sofa for your living room is more than a place for guests to be seated comfortably. It deservedly draws compliments and reflects the warmth, welcome and lifestyle of your home. It sets the tone of your decor.

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Citation quality sofas in a complete range of styles — Mediterranean, Early American, Traditional, Contemporary. Choose from the elegance of perfectly proportioned love-seats to the drama and sweep of a 10-foot sectional. Choose the individual sofa or matching pieces — or the extra convenience of Kroehler Citation Sleep-Or-Lounge.

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And choose with complete confidence from famous Citation by Kroehler. Your guarantee the construction quality matches the beauty and comfort you buy. Make your Christmas live on . . . and on . . . and on!

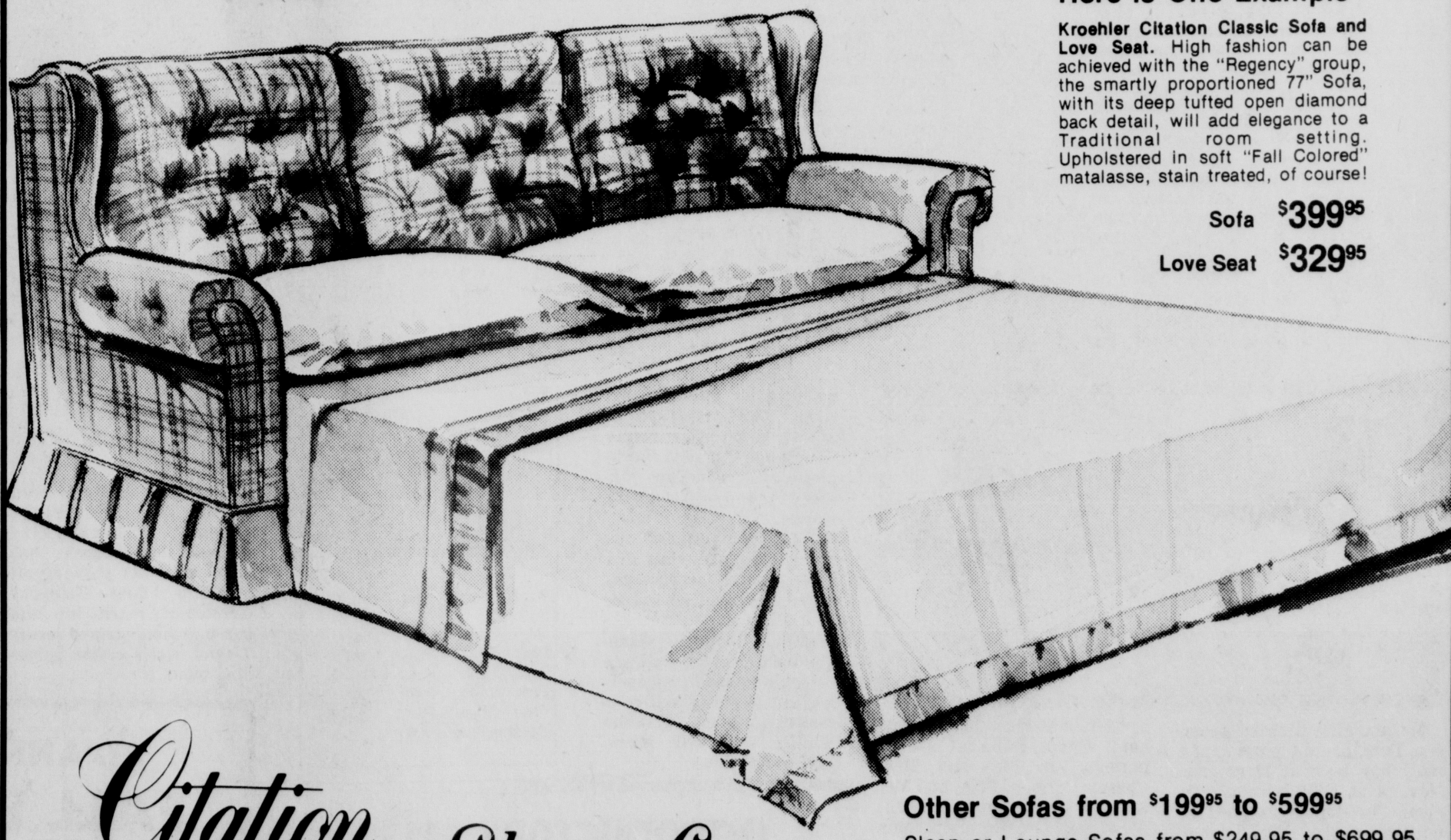


Citation
by KROEHLER

Here Is One Example

Kroehler Citation Classic Sofa and Love Seat. High fashion can be achieved with the "Regency" group, the smartly proportioned 77" Sofa, with its deep tufted open diamond back detail, will add elegance to a Traditional room setting. Upholstered in soft "Fall Colored" matalasse, stain treated, of course!

Sofa \$399⁹⁵
Love Seat \$329⁹⁵



Citation
by KROEHLER *Sleep or Lounge*

The Sofa With A Secret

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\$479⁹⁵

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Elegance can be easy or glittery



RELAX OR GLITTER— You can entertain or go to a party in relaxed style wearing this combination of knit separates. At left, a tri-color, scoop-neck, sleeveless sweater, long striped skirt and tie belt to match combined with a ribbed, solid-color cardigan. At center is a glitter knit, shiny striped jacket topping an empire-line, textured polyester knit long dress. At right, the T-shirt fits into an elegant look, as a sleek nylon knit top is attached to a dramatically printed black, brown and white nylon shirred dirndl skirt. The neckie can be worn as a pull-through at the neckline or as a belt.



Teen-age alcoholic advised to get help from AA

Dear Ann Landers: Even though the odds are a million to one against my letter getting in the paper, I'm going to write it anyway.

I'm a senior in high school, age 17, and male. I gulped down two big double shots of gin this morning before I left for school. Suddenly I realized I'm an alcoholic.

I started to drink when I was 15. I've been drinking heavily for about six months. My grades in school aren't as good as they were, but they aren't bad. I've never flunked anything. I have fallen asleep in class but no one suspects I'm a boozier. I never drink more than anyone else when I'm in a crowd. I do my serious drinking alone.

I know my problem. It's my father. He picks on Mom all the time, thinks he knows everything and has a terrible temper. He was the only male in a family with six girls and tries to run everyone's life. I guess I hate him.

I have no one to turn to for help but I know I need it. Please tell me what to do. — Too Young To Be A Drunk

Dear Friend: Have you thought of talking to your high school counselor? Don't shrug this suggestion off until you've tried it. Like everything else, some counselors are more hip than others. I hope your school has good ones.

Look in the phone book for Alcoholics Anonymous. Find out when your neighborhood group meets. It's free and nobody asks questions. A.A. has a higher rate of success in rehabilitating alcoholics than psychiatry, religion, hypnosis, etc. Please give it a try.

Dear Ann Landers: May I be your today? Here's my letter:

Dear Pet Owner: I killed your dog today. He dashed onto the

highway from behind shurberry, not ten feet in front of my wheels. Being only a dog, he couldn't know that an automobile cannot stop from 50 miles an hour in ten feet. Had he cleared my wheels, the oncoming car would have hit him. From the time you let him out your door unsupervised, this was his inevitable fate.

All day I have felt sick inside. I love dogs — have had at least one ever since I was very young. But within the sick feeling, there is cold anger — anger at you, dear Pet Owner, for allowing your dog to run free, especially since you live beside a very busy and dangerous highway.

You will grieve at the loss of your pet, but if you ever again own a dog, please keep him behind a fence or on a leash. Spare yourself and me the grief of his death. I live in St. Louis but I could be — Any Driver, Anywhere

Dear Driver: That same terrible fate befalls three million pets a year. Thank you for telling us how it looks from behind the wheel.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for the lady who lives in Schenectady with her hairy husband. She wants him to shave his entire body because "the gorilla" turns her off. I'd love to arrange a transplant between her husband and mine.

Elmer is masculine and handsome but he has six hairs on his chest. I'd give anything if he looked more like a gorilla and less like a ballet dancer. Sign me — Gyped

Dear Gyped: Nobody's perfect. Be satisfied with Elmer's six hairs and kitcher-beefin'.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.



Stork report

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Polo, are the parents of a baby boy born at 12:19 p.m., Nov. 28 at KSB Hospital. Michael Christopher weighed six pounds and one-and-a-half ounces and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John, Bloomfield, Iowa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Lost Nation. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Indian River, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett, Evanston; and Mrs. Faye Humphrey, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Carlson, Polo, are the parents of a baby boy born at 1:55 p.m., Nov. 28 at KSB Hospital. Anthony Michael weighed seven pounds and five ounces and was 21½ inches long. Maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitkam, Egan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carlson, Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. Darryld Rausch, Mendota. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson, Chadwick, and Clarence Wallace, Rock Falls.

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... for and about women

Spring fashion review

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Layering, Oriental designs, baggy pants and blouson tops are among the fashion items popping up for spring.

Mechanics suits and overalls, blazers, culottes and jumpsuits also were popular with designers who held their fall showings here over the last several weeks.

And don't forget the "fanny wrap." Yes, the fanny wrap. It consists of a scarf, shawl, sash or other piece of fabric tied at the waist or hip and covering or "wrapping" the derriere.

In sportswear, clothes were oriented toward work as well as play. Carol Horn's Habitat, for example, featured a navy waiter's jacket and skirt. She also presented culottes worn with a shirt jacket.

Scott Barrie also did much with culottes, designing jumpsuits as well as dresses. One, a gray cotton over-the-knee culotte dress was worn with a Moroccan striped jacket. Another, a culotte jumpsuit, was shown with a sash hanging from one shoulder and loosely fitted about the waist.

Barrie also brought back something not seen in a long time: Bermuda shorts. Halston, with his penchant for Ultra-suede, used the synthetic fabric

in another design popular in the 1950s: pedal pushers.

Work and day clothes had clean, tailored lines, with lots of layering. Bill Blass favored hand-crocheted vests and pull-overs to be worn with silk suits. Kasper in his collection for Joan Leslie showed dresses side-slit over underskirts. He also showed tunics over pants as well as skirts.

Ann Klein's orange tie-front linen jacket was sleek over white linen pants. Cathy Hardwick 'n' Friends presented a dirndl styled dress in knit.

Evening wear for spring is bare and sexy with lots of shoulders and glimpses of sides, midriffs and thighs.

One of the most popular designs was the evening gown with a drawstring ribbon or sash across the bust. One-shoulder designs also were popular, some with roomy, blouson tops, such as Halston's small dotted gown.

Bill Blass and Scott Barrie used the tunic to dress up a gown. Blass showed a hand-painted tunic over crepe pants. Barrie designed one in chiffon, worn over a straight matte jersey shift.

A fabric popular with Geoffrey Beene was hammered satin, which he used for evening tops, giving them a somewhat shiny, metallic look.

Hufford-Schott engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hufford, Nachusa, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mickie Faye, to Phillip E. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schott, Dixon.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Dixon High School and is presently employed at the Dixon Developmental Center. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Dixon High School, is a farmer in the rural Dixon area.

The couple has planned a summer wedding.



MISS MICKIE HUFFORD

Jim wins, then loses

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Today's column is written in the first person by Jim Jacoby.

Unlike my father, who has been playing bridge since before the flood, I have only about 25 years experience. I must have played more good hands than bad ones. The record is pretty good, but I sure have had some real doozies on the wrong side.

Here is a hand that I overbid a trifle. The final slam contract wasn't a bad one. Apparently it depended on a heart finesse, but if you look at all the cards you will see the finesse was wrong and I was going down.

Then, West handed me my contract on a silver platter. He led the nine of hearts right into me. I took the trick with my queen, played two rounds of trumps and led dummy's last heart. East followed low and I started to think.

NORTH
▲ A J 9 4
♦ 6 3
♥ Q 10 9 6
♣ J 7 5

WEST
▲ 7 2
♥ K 9 2
♦ K 5 3
♣ 10 8 6 3 2

EAST
▲ 5
♥ 10 7 5
♦ A J 8 7 4
♣ K Q 9 4

SOUTH (D)
▲ K Q 10 8 6 3
♥ A Q J 8 4
♦ 2
♣ A

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ▲ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ▲ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ▲ Pass 6 ▲
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 9 ♥

I could only trump two hearts in dummy. If West had led a singleton heart I needed to finesse my jack. The more I thought, the more sure I became that he had done just that. I played my jack of hearts and had given the contract back. 3



Revealing is the Paris word in fashion for spring-summer. Black-white striped jersey dress has high side-slits showing off matching bikini. Givenchy Gentleman outfit for him has matching striped jersey T-shirt, white cotton gabardine pants.

'Recipes' acclaim Julia and Jim

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Ever since the 1890s when a Baltimore lady wrote "How To Cook A Husband" and it was published in a newspaper, "recipes" of that sort have proliferated. These have appeared in homespun cookbooks, produced for charitable purposes, by groups in towns and cities all over the country. Now two such folksy contributions have come out of the U.S.A.'s largest and most sophisticated city — New York.

A few weeks ago the New York Wine and Food Society gave a dinner at the Pierre Hotel to pay tribute to America's best-loved gastronomes, Julia Child and Jim Beard. The dinner program was titled "Julia and Jim ... A Gentle Roasting" and contained two "recipes." Slightly emended because of space limitations, here they are.

How To Roast Julia Child

Take 1 charming woman from Pasadena, Calif., and add 1 degree from Smith College. Mix well and pour into the OSS. Blend immediately with handsome Paul Child and let simmer until World War II is over. Then permanently blend Julia and Paul and allow flavors to develop in the U.S. Embassy in Paris for six years. Season with courses at the Cordon Bleu and a sprinkling of French chefs. Add Simone Beck and Louisette Bertholle until L'Ecole des Trois Gourmandes is formed in France's capital.

Return Julia-Paul mixture to Cambridge, Mass., and whip in TV performance. Add TV producer Ruth Lockwood and allow to bubble until the glorious "French Chef" programs result. Let stand for several years.

Stir in interviews on television, radio and in publications plus distinguished awards such as Peabody, Emmy and Ordre du Merite Agricole. Add well-done Knopf books — "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" (2 volumes), "The French Chef Cookbook" (also in paperback by Bantam Books) and "From Julia Child's Kitchen."

Results ... a superb gastronomic creation to delight everyone. Serve warm with a



GASTRONOMIC TRIBUTE— Julia Child and James Beard, honored by the New York Wine and Food Society, at a dinner at the Pierre Hotel.

lovely glass of wine. Bon Appetit!

How To Roast Jim Beard

Take 1 fresh young boy who's just eaten 1 whole raw onion, season with a childhood in Portland, Ore., where he learns the intricacies of cooking in his family's hotel and allow to ripen thoroughly.

Lift gently and place in New York to simmer. Season with 4 tablespoons of catering firm, "Hors d'Oeuvre and Canapes Inc.," and sample delicious results.

Add numerous cookbooks — "Delights and Prejudices" (Atheneum), "American Cookery" (Little, Brown) and "Beard on Bread" (Knopf) to name a few. Toss with magazine articles, newspaper columns and radio and TV appearances.

Mix in 1 Greenwich Village brownstone, large sprig of teachers and hundreds of eager students. For extra flavor, add dashes of California and Oregon each summer.

Pour in a large variety of wines and spirits from major concerns for appraisal and 1 large dash consultancy with Jo-

seph Baum for Restaurant Associates (Four Seasons, Brasserie, Zum-Zum and the now-departed Forum).

Garnish with good plays, opera and friends and allow to roast until perfect. Serve with your finest wine. Bravo!

And what did Julia and Jim eat and drink at the dinner prepared with t. l. c. by Pierre Chef Joseph Melz and the cooperation of six distinguished New York restaurants — La Caravelle, Four Seasons, coach House, Trattoria da Alfredo, Lutece and Le Cygne? Hors d'oeuvre varies (Mumm's Cordon Rouge Brut); Consomme; Striped Bass (Saint Veran 1973); Mignonette de Veau, Courgette Florentine, Malfatti Parmesan (Chateau-Lascombes 1967); Brie en Broche (Clos de la Roche 1962); Souffle Glace Framboise (Chateau Climens 1967); and Cafe and Mignardises (Mumm's Extra Dry).

No other than Joe Baum, America's most gifted restaurant and hotel consultant, gave the toast: "To Julia and Jim. May they, their warm kitchens, their loving friends and their appetite for life go on forever."

Club News

Elks Ladies Auxiliary

During the December meeting of the Ladies Elks Auxiliary, Mrs. Diana Manderschied and her co-chairman, Mrs. Marie Huffman, announced that the auxiliary Christmas party will be held December 15th at 8 p.m. A \$3 gift exchange is planned and Santa will make an appearance to deliver gifts. All Auxiliary members and their escorts are welcome to attend.

Special game committees for December are: Dec. 4 — Bonnie Slothower, JoAnn Dalke, Renie Palen; Dec. 11 — Eleanor Nelson, Clara Baxter, Evelyn Huesteden; Dec. 18 — Jennell Spoor, Barbara Coss, Janie Beaman.

There will be no committees until January 8th.

Dixon Singles Club

The Dixon Singles Club planned its activities for the month of December during a recent meeting. They are as follows: Dec. 7 — Bowling at Plum Hollow, 2 p.m.; Dec. 14 — Christmas party and caroling, 5 p.m., at the home of Lois Cleon. (A scrambled dinner is included); Dec. 29 — Monthly planning meeting at the home of Katie Baughman, 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 288-1357 or 288-2685.

50th anniversary to be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fleenor will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 9. The former Esther Ferguson and Mr. Fleenor were married in Sycamore Dec. 9, 1925.

Mr. Fleenor is employed at Daubert-Chemical Co., Dixon.

ALCW

The ALCW of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday. Ruth Circle is scheduled for 9 a.m., with Mrs. Ron Brandau leading the Bible study.

Leading the Bible study of Rachel Circle at 8 p.m. will be Mrs. Daryl Stienstra.

Members are to bring a white elephant for a gift exchange.

OES Parlor Club

The OES Parlor Club will meet at the Dixon Masonic Temple, Dec. 16, for a scramble luncheon at 12 noon. There will be a \$1 gift exchange.

Winners at this week's card party were Mrs. Clifford Cook for bridge and Mrs. Harold Espy for canasta.

Woman's Club

The Dixon Woman's Club board will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m., for a potluck supper in Mrs. Vernie Miller's home, 803 Highland Ave.

Board members are asked to bring a dish of food to pass, their own table service and a \$1 gift exchange.

Social Calendar

Eta Chi, Rt. 5, today.
Mothers Study Club, 1013 N. Dement, 8 p.m. today.

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You'll be delighted to find yourself creating beautiful decoupage projects in no time when you receive personal, how-to instruction in our store. You can also learn many other exciting crafts such as:
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SEW SHOW

THURS. & FRI., DEC. 4 & 5
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
SAT., DEC. 6 — 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

1-1/2 Hour Sessions — Each Show
The Same — No Charge



RUTH OBLANDER

Ruth Oblander, nationally known sewing teacher, educator and author will present the newest and latest sewing show.

Ruth is the inventor of the sew/fit method of easy sewing and fitting. She spent many years in the ready-to-wear industry working in the fields of custom tailoring, dress making and designing.

THIS SEW SHOW IS EXACTLY WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
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10 A.M. TILL 7 P.M.
At St. Anne's School, 1112 N. Brinton Ave.

NUMEROUS BOOTHS FEATURING JEWELRY, NEEDLEWORK, BAKE GOODS, RELIGIOUS ART, LEARNING PROJECTS, BOOKS, ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION STARTS 1:30 P.M.

SANDWICHES, COFFEE, SOFT DRINKS SERVED PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Sponsored By
ST. ANNE'S HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Doctor Says:

Brain tumors not painful

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB— In your column not too long ago you wrote to a woman whose son thought he could have a brain tumor because of his headaches.

Don't recall just how you worded it, but the way I read it you gave the impression that a brain tumor wasn't all that painful. When did you have one, doctor? I happen to have one and can tell you that it is the worst pain one can imagine. My head hurts so that I get an upset stomach.

DEAR READER— You misinterpreted my comments. The point was not that headaches from brain tumors are not very painful. The point was that you can have a brain tumor with a

headache that is not very painful. Most people think all brain tumors create severe headaches, and indeed they can, as in your case. But, most people don't realize that some brain tumors are associated with relatively mild headaches, which can be relieved with aspirin and are often intermittent.

That shouldn't be too surprising since you can have a brain tumor without any headache at all. Tumors in the front of the brain may cause no symptoms at first other than a change in personality.

The symptoms of brain tumor are highly variable and depend entirely on their location and size.

I hope you do well now that

your surgery is over, which you mentioned in the rest of your letter.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Recently I had open heart surgery, and my question relates to rheumatic fever. Never being sick and having many physical examinations in my 57 years of living, the doctor thinks my cause of infection of the aortic heart valve was caused by rheumatic fever. Is there any way a person can tell if they have or have not had rheumatic fever?

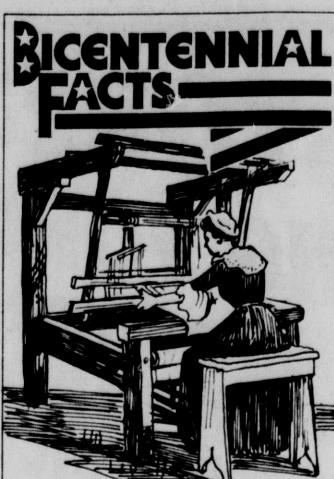
DEAR READER— Rheumatic fever is a complication of a streptococcal infection. A person usually has so many sore throats in his lifetime that it is almost impossible to be sure one wasn't caused by strep.

The strep infection can and usually does occur during childhood. It may be mild and go unnoticed or more severe. Rheumatic fever may follow as a complication. It may also be mild or severe, associated with immediate involvement of the heart and even red, hot, swollen joints. If it is mild it may go unnoticed and run its course without anyone knowing the child is sick.

Even if the attack was mild, it may involve the heart and slowly over the years cause changes in one or more of the heart valves. The damaged heart valve may continue to show progressive changes years later and finally be so defective that surgery becomes advisable in some cases.

The doctor can get a pretty good idea from the looks of the valve and studies with a microscope what cause the valve damage.

Given these circumstances, it is not uncommon for an adult to have heart valve damage from rheumatic fever.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS
When war broke out the colonists were hard pressed for war materials as well as the necessities for living that they depended upon from Britain, such as cloth. In August, 1775, advertisements appeared in colonial publications such as the "American Manufacturer" in Philadelphia for spinners and weavers to "work for the public good." By September 26, a leader of the Massachusetts merchants association reported "spinning wheels are going into every house and new factories are being opened every day. This industry will deliver us from British domination." The World Almanac recalls.

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Store clerks drilled on Christmas tensions

CHICAGO (AP) — Clerks of a department store are being drilled by exercising specialists to better cope with tension built up by the rush of Christmas shoppers.

Mrs. Pat Glazer, one of the specialists, said Tuesday as she drilled employees prior to the Bonwit Teller store opening for business, "Let's face it. Christmas used to have a spirit to it. No more. It's all-out, over-the-counter warfare now. Our job is to do what we can to smooth things out."

The regimen of exercises, she said, will show the clerks how to relax while under attack by even the most belligerent customers.

"The exercises can be done by the clerks while they are on

their feet—they can do them behind the counter during periods of stress," said Mrs. Glazer. "When a dozen customers start screaming at once, the saleslady can quietly be doing our tension-relieving exercises."

The exercises include deep breathing, bending the body toward the floor, pulling in the stomach and pushing the arms way up.

Martha Ferris of Bonwit's executive staff said that since the idea never has been tried there is no guarantee it will work.

"Let's just call it a noble experiment," she said. "We find that customers run to extremes. Either they are very abrasive, or terribly nice."

IMPORTANT ADVERTISING NOTICE

In error, the pricing of the 8' Slate Pool Table, as shown on page 11 of today's Wards insert, was incorrectly listed. It should read reg. 499.99, Sale Price 439.00. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

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WARD

One third fewer calories than our regular beer, but all the taste you'd expect from Schlitz.
It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.

**You Tried It...
You Liked It!
We Thank You...
the reception is great.**

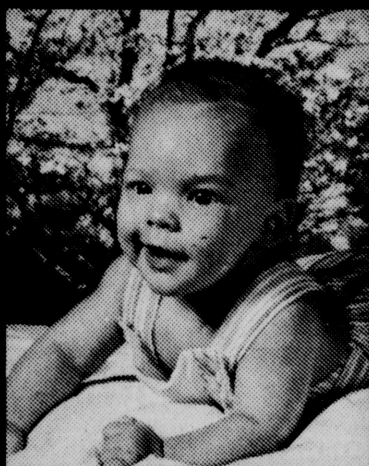


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| Maturity | Minimum Balance | Rate | Yield* |
|-----------------|-----------------|-------|--------|
| Six Years | \$1,000.00 | 7.75% | 8.17% |
| Four Years | 1,000.00 | 7.50% | 7.90% |
| Two & 1/2 Years | 1,000.00 | 6.75% | 7.08% |
| One Year | 1,000.00 | 6.50% | 6.81% |
| Ninety Days | 1,000.00 | 5.75% | 6.0% |

Penalty for early withdrawal of funds from our savings certificates is: It reduces interest to Passbook Rate (5.25%) less 90 days interest.
Regular Passbook — 5.25% (Earnings interest from day of deposit to day withdrawal) (Yields 5.39%)

ALL ACCOUNTS ARE COMPOUNDED DAILY!!!!
All Accounts Insured Up to \$40,000.00
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LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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spurgeon's
Smart Santas Save
at Spurgeons

This Week Save \$1 Out of Every \$5



OPEN
SUNDAY
1 to 5

This
Week **2 for 9.60**

Long Granny Gowns
Save \$2.40 when you
buy 2, regularly \$6
each. All are toasty
warm, soft brushed
acetate/nylon with
lace, smocking, appli-
ques and more! A gift
that's as practical
as it is pretty in
sizes S-M-L-X-XX.



This
Week **6.40-9.90**

Save \$1.59-\$2.39! **Ladies' Polyester Pants**, reg. \$7.99-\$11.99. Super selection of basic and fashion colors in woven and knit polyester fabrics. Many styles, all with the latest details. 8-18: 32-38.



This Week **23.60 to \$44**

Save \$5.90-\$11! **Winter Coats**, reg. \$29.50-\$55. Just when you need a warm winter coat most, your holiday budget will welcome this big 20% savings! Take your pick of regular and boot lengths plus pant coats, too. You'll find all the latest styles and classics in wool plaids, meltons, plushes and fake furs. Misses', junior and half-sizes. **Girls' Coats, entire stock!** 2-4, 4-6X, 7-14—Save 20% and more

spurgeon's
189 1050 9
MAY 1976

Shop Now, Save Now and Charge It at Spurgeon's

master charge

W.T. Grant
And GRANT CITY

**251 STORES
CLOSING FOREVER**
LIQUIDATION AUTHORIZED BY
ORDER OF THE BANKRUPTCY
JUDGE, U.S. DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
OF NEW YORK!
ORDER #75B1735

**THE
LARGEST
RETAIL CHAIN-STORE
BANKRUPTCY
SALE**
IN THE HISTORY
OF THE UNITED
STATES!

OUT OF BUSINESS Sale

**NOW IN
PROGRESS**

PRACTICALLY ALL ITEMS FROM THE REMAINING INVENTORY TO BE LIQUIDATED AT... OR
WAY BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!

DEALERS
WELCOME
By App't.
Only!

**SECOND
SMASH
WEEK!**

HUNDREDS OF NEW
ADDITIONAL ITEMS ARE
BEING TRANSFERRED
FROM OUR STOCKROOMS
ON A DAILY BASIS!
ALL MERCHANDISE IS
NEW & FACTORY FRESH!

**STORE
FIXTURES**

Will be sold at Public
Auction. For Brochure and
Information, Call or Write:

David Weisz Co.
930 S. Robertson Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90035
(213) 655-4300

PLEASE NOTE!

THERE HAVE BEEN SIGNIFICANT
PRICE SLASHES ON SEVERAL
CATEGORIES OF MERCHANDISE
THROUGHOUT THE STORE, PRIOR
TO OCT. 17, 1975. THESE ITEMS,
WHEREVER AVAILABLE, ARE ALSO
OFFERED AT AN ADDITIONAL 40%
OFF... PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING
NOW AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE!

**ALL DISCOUNTED PRICES
SLASHED AGAIN!**
**MINIMUM DISCOUNT OF
40% TO
70% TO
OFF**
OF GRANT'S MARKED PRICES!

**NO EXCEPTIONS!
EVERYTHING MUST GO
TO THE BARE WALLS!**

This event... the largest bankruptcy sale of a retail
business in the history of the United States is being
conducted by SAM NASSI CO, INC., a nationally
renowned firm of liquidators. It involves the closing
down of 251 W. T. Grant and Grant City stores
including all the stores in this area. Last week we
broke our first "Out of Business" sale ad and the
results were overwhelming. We expect similar
response this week. An aggregate inventory of over
48 million dollars is to be liquidated in the shortest
time possible, so, **WE HAVE SLASHED ALL PRICES
AGAIN!** Save 40% to 70% off of Grant's marked
prices on W. T. Grant "KNOWN FOR VALUES" first
quality merchandise. If you were in last week, be sure
to come again, because, we've unloaded more goods
to the selling floor. First come, first served. All
items subject to prior sale.
ALL SALES FINAL & CASH ONLY!

**MFG'R WARRANTIES VALID
ON APPLICABLE ITEMS**

**NOTHING
SOLD LESS THAN
40% OFF!**

Savings up to 70% off marked prices! Nothing is held
back... everything is reduced a minimum of 40% off
marked prices! Choose from thousands of desirable
items... including Fashions for the family, Shoes,
Hosiery, Calculators, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Auto-
motive, Hardware, Paint, Tires, Toys, Domestic, House-
wares, Yardage, TV, Stereos and Major Appliances.
Some categories may already be sold out, so hurry!
Please Note: Not all items available at all stores.

THIS SALE IS BEING
CONDUCTED BY
SAM NASSI CO. INC.,
National Liquidators

W.T. Grant
And GRANT CITY

GRANT CITY PLAZA... DIXON, ILLINOIS
ALL SALES FINAL AND CASH ONLY

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

The role of the colonial Ms.

Colonial women defied generalization. They were neither fashion plates nor queen bees. They proved a testy lot, durable as rawhide, serving with their tough-minded, tabasco-tongued men in a violent and primitive land.

Mobs were not uncommon in the city, and like as not they were mobs of women. Some stripped and tarred offensive members of the community. The women of Schoharie County, N.Y., for instance, made manifest their indignation at being served eviction notices by the local sheriff by dragging him through the street, riding

him on a rail and sending him home with two broken ribs and one remaining eye.

The same spirit directed toward worthy ends, made for remarkable testimonials to the business acumen and accomplishments of colonial women. Eliza Pinckney, daughter of a British army officer, founded the multimillion dollar indigo dye industry of South Carolina. Mrs. Martha Smith carried on in her husband's stead as the master of a testy, leathernecked lot of Long Island whalers.

Likewise, the irrepressible Mrs. Sueton Grant of Newport, R.I., became a merchant princess in command of a sizeable fleet of ships left to her by her husband. The very liberated Mrs. Grant was a tough and determined adversary. She believed in standing up to her rights in court—literally. Once, convinced that her counsel was bungling her law case, she rose to press the fight herself, secured her verdict and probably became the first woman to practice law in any English-speaking country.

Colonial women were by no means barred from commercial

pursuits. Opportunities were as varied as imagination, and America's women did not lack for imagination. They did anything that came to mind. In New York, for instance, widows were accustomed to opening saloons; and New York State looked upon the grant of a tavern license to a widow as a modest form of social security.

In nearby Bordentown, N.J., the redoubtable Patience Lovell Wright, widowed with three small children, turned to her longstanding hobby of molding effigies in clay and wax, and she prospered at this unique endeavor. By 1771, Mrs. Wright had an extremely successful New York showing at la Madame Tussaud.

America was already a nation of individuals. While some families taught their daughters the niceties of etiquette and the simple pleasures of needle

quality—raised young ladies who smoked pipes, drank in an age of ferocious drinkers, and swore in a time when an oath was an oath and a curse could get you kicked out of town.

And colonial women did not hesitate to fight alongside their men when the Revolution changed from an idea in the minds of the people to a reality on the battlefield. Wives followed husbands into the field of war. Much more than camp followers, they proved to be smoke eaters involved in the thick of battle. One is reminded of the leather-tough women of Schoharie County when one reads this eyewitness account of tobacco-smoking, plugging, oath-swearing soldier Mrs. Ludwig Hayes.

"A woman whose husband belonged to the artillery and who was then attached to a piece in the engagement, attended with her husband at the

piece the whole time. While in the act of reaching a cartridge and having one of her feet as far before the other as she could step, a cannon shot from the enemy passed directly between her legs without doing any other damage than carrying away all the lower part of her petticoat. Looking at it with apparent unconcern, she observed that it was lucky it did not pass a little higher, for in that case it might have carried away something else, and continued her occupation."

Filled with the new ideas of independence and equality, women helped to build this nation as surely as did the men. Although feminism was not a household word in Revolutionary America, as it is today, equal opportunity was a reality that many Colonial women enjoyed. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"Molly Pitcher at the Battle of Monmouth, painted by D. N. Carter. 'Molly Pitcher' was the popular name for Mrs. Ludwig Hayes.

A Chicken or Egg for Reading



THE FRUGAL HOUSEWIFE

Complete Woman Cook.

The Art of Dressing all Sorts of Viands,

with Cleanliness, Decency, and Elegance,

in a plain and easy manner.

Five Hundred approved Receipts, in

Roasting, Baking, Frying, Boiling,

Stewing, Pickling, Preserving, &c.

Together with the Best Methods of

Preserving, Pickling, &c.

And making of ENGLISH WINES.

To which are prefixed,

Various BILLS OF FARE,

For Dinners and Suppers, in every Month of the Year,

and a copious Index to the whole.

By SUSANNAH CARTER,

OF CHESHAM, ENGLAND.

Printed for E. NEAVE, at the Corner of St. Paul's

Church Yard.

Re-Printed and Sold by EASE and GILLY, in Queenstreet.

(Courtesy of The American Antiquarian Society)

Title page for "The Frugal Housewife," a cookbook

printed in Boston in 1772.

LOVE'S FLOOR COVERING
Complete Line of
ARMSTRONGS FLOORING — CARPETING
For All Needs —
SAMPLES DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME
22 Yrs. Experience
288-1749

Are you getting the BEST price on your prescription?

SEE 10,000 RX PRICES

COMPARE FOR YOURSELF in Our Consumer's Open Book.

Shows exact price on each strength and quantity. And also generic drugs whenever available.



YES! Walgreens Will Continue to Quote Rx Prices by Phone.

Where in the World but—
Walgreens
OUR 75th YEAR! CONSUMER LEADERS SINCE THE YEAR '01

SALE PRICES WED. thru SUN.

plus featured everyday Walgreen values. Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you.

Look For The "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores

Charge It with your BANK AMERICA CARD

Northland Mall Shop Daily 9:30-9:30 Sunday 10:00-6:00

Downtown Sterling Mon. to Fri. 9:00-9:00 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-5

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Copyright Walgreen Co., 1975

WALGREEN COUPON

26-oz. SALT Iodized
Morton (Limit 1)
9¢
Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7, 1975
Without coupon, 16¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Save! PACK OF 24 CRAYOLA Wax Crayons
29¢
Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON

BAKING SODA Deodorant
Scented or Unscented.
Arm & Hammer **99¢** (Limit 1)
Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7, 1975
Without coupon, \$1.27

WALGREEN COUPON

PRESTON II Anti-Freeze
One Gallon **3.29**
Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7, 1975
Without coupon, \$3.66

WALGREEN COUPON

CANDY CANE Jumbo Canes
Reg. 2 for 29¢ **9¢**
Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7, 1975
Without coupon 13¢

WALGREEN COUPON

COCO DROPS Sathers Sweet
1-lb. 6-oz. Bag **77¢**
Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7, 1975
Without coupon 99¢

WALGREEN COUPON

SCOT TOWELS Jumbo Roll
Limit 2 Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7, 1975 **48¢**
Without coupon 57¢

WALGREEN COUPON

MYLANTA 12-OZ. LIQUID
ANTACID. Limit 1 **1.29**
Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7, 1975
Without coupon, \$1.69

SUPER GLUE-3

One Drop Holds 5000 lbs.
As Seen On TV

Reg. \$1.88 **99¢**

BEARCAT III

Scanning Monitor Receiver

\$159.95 List \$119.99 Set Only Plus Crystals Extra **\$3.99**
Bearcat Crystals Regular \$5.00

SUPER CURL

3 in 1 By Gillette

Two Rollers Plus Steam \$19.97 SW-1 Reg. \$22.88

MOOD RINGS

The ring that reflects everything about you!

\$5

20-EXP. SLIDES OR MOVIE PROCESSING 1.27

35mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome & Ektachrome slides, 8mm, Super 8 Kodachrome movie. Walgreen processing.

36-EXPOSURE SLIDES 2.27

COUPON MUST BE WITH ORDER. OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 14, 1975.

Edmeier's
In Franklin Grove

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Prices Effective Through December 10, 1975

We Accept Food Stamps

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DECEMBER 10, 1975



Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb.

Loin End PORK ROAST \$1.19 lb.

Country Style BACK RIBS \$1.19 lb.

Smoked POLISH SAUSAGE lb. \$1.19

Fresh VEAL HEARTS lb. 89¢

Smoked PORK HOCKS lb. \$1.39

Fresh BEEF HEARTS lb. 69¢

Lean GROUND BEEF lb. 89¢

Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.09

Smoked PICNICS lb. 98¢

OVEN READY HAM LOAF \$1.19 lb.

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE Lb. 49¢

Country Delight HALF & HALF Pt. Ctn. 29¢

Fresh SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 99¢

Certified RED LABEL MILK gal. \$1.37

Golden Griddle PANCAKE SYRUP 24-oz. btl. 89¢

Tropicana Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can 43¢

Florida Seedless WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5-lb. Bag 69¢

COCA COLA 8 Pack 16-oz. Bottles \$1.19 Plus Dep.

California HEAD LETTUCE each 33¢

New, Texas GREEN CABBAGE lb. 10¢

COUPON G. & W. SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 98¢ Limit 1

With \$5 Order And Coupon Expires Dec. 10, 1975

COUPON FRESH CRANBERRIES 1-lb. Bag 10¢ Limit 1

With \$1 Produce Purchase and Coupon Expires Dec. 10, 1975

GOLD RUSH DRAWING This Week \$300

LOVLEE MISS PANTY HOSE

In fashion hues. REG. 96¢ **66¢**

Sale!

Coty Tree ANGELS

Sweet Earth **2.95**

Hold 1/4-oz. hyacinth, clover or tuberose.

Plush Friends

Colorful assortment of furry, cuddly animals. **2.99 3.99 4.99**

60 MINI CANES 88¢

Sale! BOB'S tiny candy canes in tray. 8 oz. REG. 99¢

4 POUND Fruit Cake 3.27

Sale! Gold Gift Deluxe in reusable tin. Reg. \$3.87.

SPRAY SNOW 77¢

13-oz. of snowflakes for Holiday decor. "Santa" aerosol

Model SM2 Shower Massage

Pulsating Bursts That Massage and Stimulate **14.77**

Mr. Coffee

Original \$39.95 Model **29.99**

SALE

Crock Pot

"Stoneware Lifts Out" Limited Supply Available **19.97**

CHROMED spoon, holder

Red Glass Fruit Bowl

7 1/2-Inch Round **1.97**

Dramatic bowl holds favorite fruits or nuts.

RELISH or JAM SET 1.77

3-Pc. Set 5 1/4" glass dish, serving spoon and holder.

HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER

8-pushbutton model has powerful 840-watt motor; 44-oz. Tyrol container. REG. \$18.97 **16.88**

Sale!

35 Glolite Mini Lites

Sale! **99¢**

Clear or color, glow, twinkle, in/outdoor.

1-PIECE 4-FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE

No assembly needed. Polyvinyl needles look like Nature's handiwork! REG. \$7.99 **5.99**

Sale!

ORNAMENT HOOKS 17¢

PACK 200 REG. or 100 GIANT Limit 2, Nov. 30-Dec. 3, 1975 Without coupon, 29¢

LIQUOR DEPT. SPECIALS

12-oz. Cans 12 Pack **Olympia Beer 2.59**

Fleischmanns Gin 5th 2.99

Popov Vodka 349

Quarts **3.99**

Barclays Bourbon 3.99

Qt. **3.69**

Seagrams Seven Crown 5th 5.29

Seagrams Canadian VO 5th 3.99

Kahula Mexican Liqueur 23/32 Pt. 3.99

Arrow Cordials 349

Creme de Menthe 3 for \$10

Sloe Gin 3 for \$1

Peppermint Schapps 3 for \$1

Seven-Up 28-oz. N/R Bottle 3 for \$1

Gancia Asti Spumante 5th 349

Cold Duck 1.58

Jacques Bonet 5th 1.13

Mogen David 1.13

Concord Grape Wine 5th

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

| NEW YORK (AP)—Dow | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Jones noon stock averages: | |
| 30 Indus. | 829.50 off 13.70 |
| 20 Trans. | 165.48 off 2.37 |
| 15 Util. | 081.51 off 1.12 |
| 65 Stocks | 253.76 off 3.96 |

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

| | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| AlldCh 32 3/4 | HowJ 14 1/2 |
| Alco 34 3/4 | IntHarv 22 1/4 |
| A Brnds 35 3/4 | IntNick 24 3/4 |
| AmCan 31 1/4 | IBM 217 7/8 |
| AmT&T 49 1/4 | IntPap 54 1/2 |
| Anacond 16 3/4 | ITT 21 3/4 |
| BethStl 31 | John-M 20 3/4 |
| Chrysl 9 3/4 | ProctG 91 |
| Donld 15 3/4-16 1/2 | Sears 68 3/4 |
| DuPont 12 3/4 | SO Ind 40 1/2 |
| Eastm 104 3/4 | Texaco 23 3/4 |
| Exxon 83 3/4 | UnCarb 56 3/4 |
| GenEl 47 | UnitAir 24 3/4 |
| GenFds 26 3/4 | US Stl 60 7/8 |
| GenMtr 54 3/4 | Wstgts 12 7/8 |
| Goodyr 21 1/4 | Woolw 20 1/2 |

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| BoiseCa 21 | MichG 1 3/4 |
| Borg-W 19 1/4 | NI-Gas 22 3/4 |
| Centel 20 | NW Stl 33 1/2 |
| ClarkOil 83 3/4 | OccPet 14 1/2 |
| ComEd 30 1/2 | Ozark 2 3/4 |
| Frantz 10 1/4 | Pamida 6 3/4 |
| Hardee 5 | HPatt 9 1/2-10 1/4 |
| Hesst 17 3/4 | Ramad 3 3/4 |
| JCPen 49 3/4 | Tamp 35 1/2-36 1/2 |
| Marcor 28 | Woloh 4 1/2-5 1/4 |

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindol Commodities, Inc.

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Live Beef Cattle | | | | |
| Dec | 48.12 | 47.37 | 47.90 | 47.37 |
| Feb | 46.10 | 44.47 | 46.00 | 46.72 |
| Apr | 44.25 | 42.80 | 44.15 | 43.17 |
| Jun | 44.90 | 43.70 | 44.75 | 43.85 |
| Aug | 44.85 | 43.62 | 44.65 | 43.75 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Live Hogs | | | | |
| Dec | 55.80 | 54.23 | 55.50 | 55.02 |
| Feb | 53.10 | 51.30 | 52.80 | 52.17 |
| Apr | 47.50 | 46.00 | 46.90 | 46.95 |
| Jun | 46.80 | 45.70 | 46.00 | 48.50 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Pork Bellies | | | | |
| Feb | 78.55 | 76.00 | 76.20 | 78.00 |
| Mar | 76.65 | 74.02 | 74.90 | 76.72 |
| May | 74.35 | 71.35 | 72.90 | 73.35 |
| Jul | 72.60 | 69.37 | 71.10 | 71.37 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Soybean Meal | | | | |
| Dec | 137.00 | 135.50 | 135.50 | 137.00 |
| Jan | 138.50 | 137.10 | 137.50 | 138.40 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Soybean Oil | | | | |
| Dec | 17.95 | 17.50 | 17.65 | 17.85 |
| Jan | 18.00 | 17.50 | 17.60 | 17.82 |
| May | 18.10 | 17.70 | 17.80 | 18.05 |

Grain Range

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|-------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Wheat | | | | |
| Dec | 347 | 343 | 343 1/2 | 345 1/4 |
| Mar | 360 1/2 | 355 1/2 | 356 | 358 1/4 |
| May | 365 1/2 | 361 | 362 | 363 3/4 |
| Jul | 365 | 360 1/2 | 361 1/2 | 364 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|-------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Corn | | | | |
| Dec | 271 | 269 | 269 | 271 1/4 |
| Mar | 279 3/4 | 277 | 277 1/4 | 279 1/4 |
| May | 283 3/4 | 281 1/4 | 281 1/4 | 283 1/4 |
| Jul | 285 3/4 | 283 1/4 | 283 1/4 | 285 1/4 |
| Dec-n | 269 3/4 | 267 | 268 | 268 3/4 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Soybeans | | | | |
| Jan | 498 | 490 1/4 | 491 | 495 1/4 |
| Mar | 507 | 494 | 499 1/2 | 504 1/4 |
| May | 514 | 507 1/2 | 508 1/2 | 510 1/2 |
| Jul | 521 1/2 | 515 | 515 1/2 | 518 1/2 |
| Nov | 529 1/2 | 524 1/2 | 526 | 527 1/2 |

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 13,500; demand moderate Wednesday, butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 51.00-51.25; 1-3 200-230 lbs 50.25-51.00, late mostly 50.50-51.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 49.25-50.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 47.25-49.50; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 38.00-39.50, few 40.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Eggs about steady Wednesday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 69 1/2-71 1/2; A large 68-70; A mediums 66-67 1/2.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.53 3/4n Wednesday; No 2 soft red 3.43 3/4n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.75n (hopper) 2.69n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.60 1/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.89n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2.77 (hopper).

Hurt in disturbance

OREGON — A disturbance outside an Oregon tavern Tuesday night resulted in injury to one man and the arrest of two persons by Oregon Police.

Alexander Voka, 27, Rt. 3, Polo, was charged with disorderly conduct, and a 16-year-old rural Polo boy was accused of battery in connection with the fight. Voka was found unconscious, lying in the street, by police and was taken to KSB Hospital, Dixon. Hospital officials called Dixon Police after Voka reportedly became unruly and had to be restrained.

The juvenile was being held in Ogle County jail; Voka was released on bond following medical treatment.

Rochelle Market

| HOG MARKET | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 180-200 lbs | 47.00-49.00 |
| 200-230 lbs | 48.55-51.00 |
| 238-250 lbs | 49.00-49.50 |
| 250-270 lbs | 48.25-48.50 |

SOW MARKET

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 350 & dn | 39.00-40.00 |
| 350-500 lbs | 38.50-39.00 |

CATTLE MARKET

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Ch Steers 1000-1250 | 43.00-46.00 |
| Gd Steers 1000-1250 | 39.00-43.00 |
| Holsteins | 35.00-39.00 |
| Ch Heifers 900-1050 | 40.00-43.50 |
| Gd Heifers 900-1050 | 36.00-40.00 |

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Master Martin Boyer, Mrs. Gertrude Milliken, Master Christopher Schulte, James Stingley, Herbert Cooper, Daniel Biggers, William Giblin, Dixon; Miss Susan Alls, Walnut; James Wilbur, Franklin Grove; Louis Gerdis, Milledgeville; Master Gary Degner, Miss Olive Stoffregren, Oregon; Charles Messenger, Polo.

Discharged: Mrs. Lona Schaefer, Mrs. Marion Snively, Mrs. Erma Wickler, Mrs. Connie Nelson, Miss Simone Victor, Mrs. Oma Brown, Miss Dorothy Hawks, Mrs. Alma Hoff, Mrs. Georgia-Rae Wurtz, Dixon; Mrs. Elma Russell, Sterling; Michael Woodin, Polo; Paul Heinhorst, Ashton.

Licenses to Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Karl E. Ketchum and Cathy A. Full, both of Ashton, and to Russell L. Rupert, Paw Paw, and Jo Ellen Houle, Steward.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 38; low today, 23; 12-30 p.m., 30.

Local Forecast

This afternoon considerable cloudiness, with a little chance for light snow or snow flurries. High in the 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow or snow flurries. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High in the 40s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent both this afternoon and tonight.



DONALD FOSTER

SVC teacher publishes article

An article on anthropology instruction at the community college level written by Donald Foster, associate professor of social science at Sauk Valley College, will be published in the February, 1976, edition of the "Anthropology and Education Quarterly."

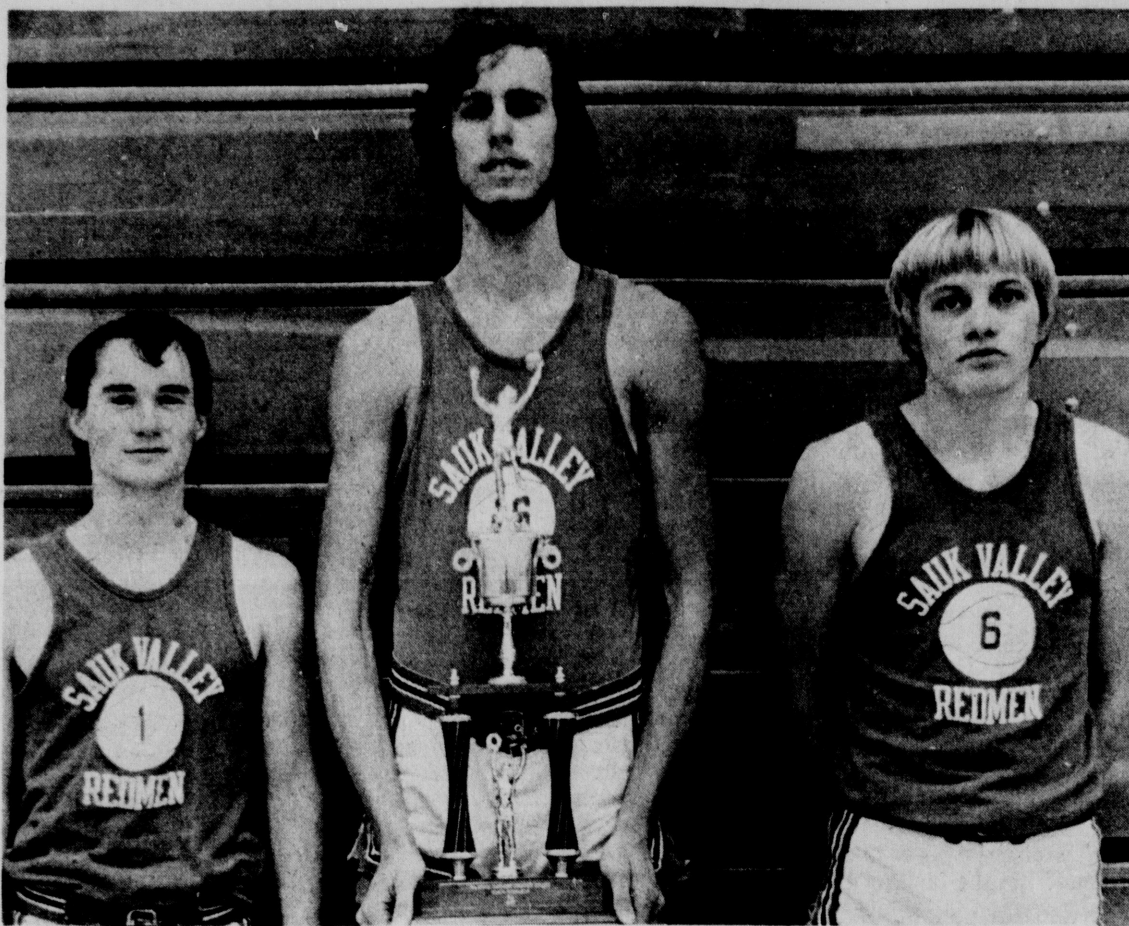
The article is entitled, "The Introductory Anthropology Course: A Multi-Track Approach for Community College Instruction." Foster said it is a refinement of a research paper he presented before the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in 1972 at Toronto, Canada.

"Anthropology and Education Quarterly" is published by the Council on Anthropology and Education, which is an affiliate organization of the American Anthropological Association.

The February edition of the quarterly will focus on undergraduate education with emphasis on Anthropology as a part of general education.

Foster, who joined the SVC staff in 1968, holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Illinois State University. He has conducted additional graduate study including NDEA and NSF Fellowship work as well.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Lloyd Heaton, today.



Sauk Valley College Redmen Co-Captains Randy Paisley, left, and Steve Hook, right, flank 6'10" Center Tim Granzow holding the second-place trophy which the squad earned in the Kankakee Thanksgiving Holiday Tourney. Granzow established an individual scoring record of 49 points in the tournament finals against Oakton Community College last week.

Free admission to SVC basketball games

In an effort to expand fan support and boost public awareness of the Sauk Valley College Redmen basketball squad, the regular admission charge to SVC games will be waived during a special, four-game home stand this month.

John Sagmoe, dean of student services, said this plan to increase exposure of the Redmen to the community is taking place as the college enters its tenth year of intercollegiate competition. To date this year the team has established a five win, one loss record.

All area residents will be admitted free during the "Boost the Redmen Campaign" at the following home games: Saturday, against Muscatine Community College; Dec. 11, against Kishwaukee College; Dec. 13, against Waukonsee Community College; and Dec. 18, against Illinois Valley Community College.

Dean Sagmoe said he hopes

this program will help communicate the high quality of collegiate basketball played in the area by a team which reflects the nature and diversity of the SVC community. Team members from nine area towns are represented on the 1975-76 squad.

In addition to Granzow, a native of Sterling, they are: Randy Paisley and Dave Moody, Dixon; Steve Hook, Doug Bramm, Keith Luther and Dan Nelson, Morrison; Doug Mitchell, Tampico; Mike Friedlein and Stan Gaffey, Sterling; Craig Robinson, Thomson; Rod Scott, Rock Falls; Dennis Eckberg and Gary Carter, Walnut; and Mark Marinangeli, Erie.

The Redmen compete in the Arrowhead Athletic Conference and all SVC students are always admitted free to Redmen games with their I.D. cards.

Local Demos generally agree with slating

Two local Democratic officials Tuesday said they generally agreed with the slate for the state ticket which was drawn up by the State Democratic Central Committee on Monday in Chicago.

James G. Burke, chairman, Lee County Democratic Central Committee, asserted he was not much surprised, although he did comment, "I thought (Neil F.) Hartigan had the horses to get what he wanted."

Hartigan, presently lieutenant governor, had asked the committee to slate him to run for secretary of state, but that not went to Alan Dixon, state treasurer, who wanted to run for governor.

Burke said he thought Michael J. Howlett, present secretary of state, "is the best candidate for governor."

Sharon Thompson, county treasurer, commented, "Alan

Dixon was my candidate." She observed Howlett was the best candidate for governor and was not surprised he got the nomination over Dixon and expressed satisfaction with Dixon being tabbed to run for secretary of state.

Thompson was surprised that Cecil Partee, presently Senate president, was not picked to run for lieutenant governor, instead of being nominated to run against William J. Scott for attorney general.

Had Partee been picked to run for lieutenant governor, the post which the committee named Hartigan to seek, the only place on the ticket for the present lieutenant governor would have been the attorney general slot and local Democrats felt the committee did not want to send Hartigan against Scott.

Scott is considered a formidable candidate.

A reporter asked Thompson why the committee would send Partee against Scott and she replied she did not know but speculated Partee may have been planning to retire from the Senate.

Thompson said she thought it was good to have Partee, a black, on the state ticket.

Bill Burnham, a precinct committeeman from Paw Paw, was more blunt, "I think (Richard J.) Daley cut off Partee's legs at the knees," he exclaimed commenting on the slating of the Senate president to run for attorney general.

Thomas J. Anderson, owner of Anderson's Pharmacy, 115 W. First St., will be a candidate for coroner on the Democratic ticket, according to Burke.

Burke made the announcement at the meeting of the committee and said Anderson was not able to attend the meeting.



Student of the Month

Kathy Cook, named Student of the Month at Dixon High School for November, is pictured with one of her art projects. Besides being vice president of the Art Club, she serves as president and secretary of G.A.A. She is also an Illinois State scholar and member of the National Honor Society, and has been mentioned in Who's Who in American High School Students. She participates in softball, basketball, volleyball and track, in addition to student council, drama club and several band activities. She was selected for Girl's State. As Student of the Month Miss Cook wins a \$100 savings bond from Dixon National Bank and becomes eligible for Student of the Year and a \$2,000 scholarship. (Telegraph Photo)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Kathryn Walker

HOMEWOOD — Mrs. Kathryn Walker, 64, 17614 Stonebridge Drive, Hazel Crest and formerly of Dixon, died early this morning at South Suburban Hospital, Hazel Crest.

She was born Oct. 28, 1911, in Solan Mills, and was married to Seovel E. Walker Sept. 10, 1932, in Elgin. Mrs. Walker was a member of Homewood Baptist Church and presently serving as an area representative of Stonecroft Ministries, Kansas City.

She is survived by her husband, Seovel; one son, Richard, Country Club Hills; one daughter, Mrs. William (Carol) Logan, Hazel Crest; one sister, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Pace, Montgomery, Ala.; two brothers, Harris Fay, Chicago, and Donald Fay, Elgin; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Tews Funeral Parlor, 18230 Dixie Highway, Homewood. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery. Visitation will be after 7 p.m. Thursday and after 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established for Fairview Baptist Home, Downers Grove, or Stonecroft Ministries, Kansas City.

R. Emery Laca

STILLMAN VALLEY — R. Emery Laca, 59, 137 Grant St., died Tuesday at Rockford Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born March 25, 1916, in Davis Junction, the son of Ralph and Lois (Evans) Laca, and was married to the former Mildred Markham Sept. 10, 1943, in Oregon. Laca had been associated with Laca Motor Sales in Oregon for the past 38 years and had been a member of Paul Johnson American Legion Post No. 1073 in Stillman Valley. He was a Navy pilot during World War II.

His father preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Miss Susan Laca, Stillman Valley; his mother, Oregon; two brothers, Lloyd and Roger, both of Oregon; and one sister, Mrs. Jean Hutton, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Farrell Funeral Home with the Rev. B. G. Sills, Chicago and former Oregon pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Stillman Valley Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to American Cancer Fund or Stillman Valley Rescue Truck Fund.

Mrs. Margaret Antoine

AMBOY — Mrs. Margaret Antoine, 79, 302 W. Division, died early today at Mendota Community Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 2, 1896, in Menlo, Iowa, the daughter of Lewis and Katherine (Shaul) Klise, and was married to Earl Antoine, June 21, 1927, in Stuart, Iowa. Mrs. Antoine was a resident of Amboy for over 50 years and had served as the administrator of Amboy Public Hospital. She was a member of Amboy Woman's Club, St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Lee County Cancer Society.

Three brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Brady, Amboy, and Mrs. Joe (Kathleen) McInerney, Amboy; one brother, Louis, of Florida; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Mihm-Jones Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Donovan will officiate. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Billfolds stolen

Dixon Police received reports Tuesday of two separate billfold-theft incidents.

Mrs. Buelah Vogt told authorities that her billfold containing \$10 had been stolen from the Village Inn nursing home during the previous weekend.

Jeff Cornwell, 410 Park St., reported that his billfold, containing \$68 and identification cards, was believed taken from a locker at the high school gymnasium Tuesday afternoon.

Building vandalized

A vacant building on the corner of Tenth Street and Peoria Avenue, last occupied by Jerry's Korner Food Mart, was reportedly vandalized.

James Hey notified police that the building's windows had approximately 65 holes caused by BB's. Dixon Police investigated the incident.



100 YEARS OLD TODAY — Born Dec. 3, 1875, Mrs. Catherine (Nagle) Considine, Rt. 2, Dixon, is observing her 100th birthday today. Mrs. Considine was baptized Dec. 20, 1875, by the Rev. T. P. Hodnett, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Dixon. She was married to John Considine on Dec. 11, 1895, by the Rev. Michael Foley during a service at St. Patrick's Church. The couple had two sons, Leo, who died in 1943, and James, who resides with his mother, and one daughter, the late Mrs. Mabel (Considine) Brechon, who died in 1973. She has spent all 100 years of her life in Lee County.

Probation and fine

Michael Burgess, 20, 1116 Steinman St., was placed on one year probation and fined \$100 Tuesday on a conviction for disorderly conduct. Burgess appeared before Associate Judge Martin D. Hill. He was charged following an incident Sept. 14 in the 800 block of Sproul Street.

Other dispositions included: Richard Miedema, address unknown, fined \$40 on a conviction for illegal transportation of liquor after being arrested on the charge Nov. 1, by sheriff's deputies.

Barbara Mammossor, address unknown, fined \$50 on a conviction for having no valid drivers license following her arrest Oct. 5 by state police.

A charge of battery placed against Lyle Blackburn, 39, by sheriff's deputies May 30 was dismissed on a motion from the state's attorneys office.

A charge of disorderly conduct placed against Jesse Braxton, 21, Dixon on June 23 by sheriff's deputies was dismissed on a motion from the state's attorneys office.

No injuries in car collision

ROCHELLE — Jeanette Ludwig, 21, Rt. 5, Rochelle, was ticketed for driving in the wrong lane following a two-car accident on Second Avenue.

Ludwig was charged after her car collided with an auto operated by Mark E. Allen, 21, Rt. 2, Rochelle. The Allen vehicle was eastbound on Second Avenue at the time of the collision. Ludwig told authorities she was adjusting her mirror and was blinded by the sun when the collision occurred.

No one was injured in the accident.

Ticketed after Rochelle crash

ROCHELLE — Rochelle Police charged Azzaur J. Abdallah, 27, 902 N. Eighth St., with improper starting of a parked vehicle following an accident in front of 403 N. Sixth St.

According to reports, a car driven by Janice Kessel, 22, Amboy, was turning left onto Sixth Street from Fourth Avenue when Abdallah pulled from a parking stall causing the vehicles to collide. No one was injured in the collision.

Youth accused

ROCHELLE — Gregory Stechschulte, 19, May Mart Apartments, was arrested by Rochelle Police Tuesday night and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Rochelle Chief Winston Brass made the arrest on the youth after an incident involving a 16 year-old Rochelle girl. A complaint against Stechschulte was signed by the juvenile's parents.

Stechschulte was being held in jail and is scheduled to appear in court today.

Payne gets Demo nod to run for state's attorney

John Payne, an attorney associated with Keller and Magdich, on Tuesday won support of the Lee County Democratic Central Committee to run for state's attorney.

He told the committee professionalism is an important quality to bring to the state's attorney's office and pledged through hard work and dedication to a successful work product to attain that goal.

Payne is a magna cum laude graduate of Loyola University, Chicago, majoring in political science and earned a law degree from Northwestern University Law School.

He was born in Amboy and has lived most of his life in Dixon.

While at Loyola, Payne was a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu National Honor Society.

He is a member of the Lee County Bar Association and the Illinois Bar Association and has practiced law with the Dixon firm since being admitted to



JOHN PAYNE

practice the legal profession. Payne is married to the former Janet Fritts, of Dixon.

Warning sounded in increased deer kill

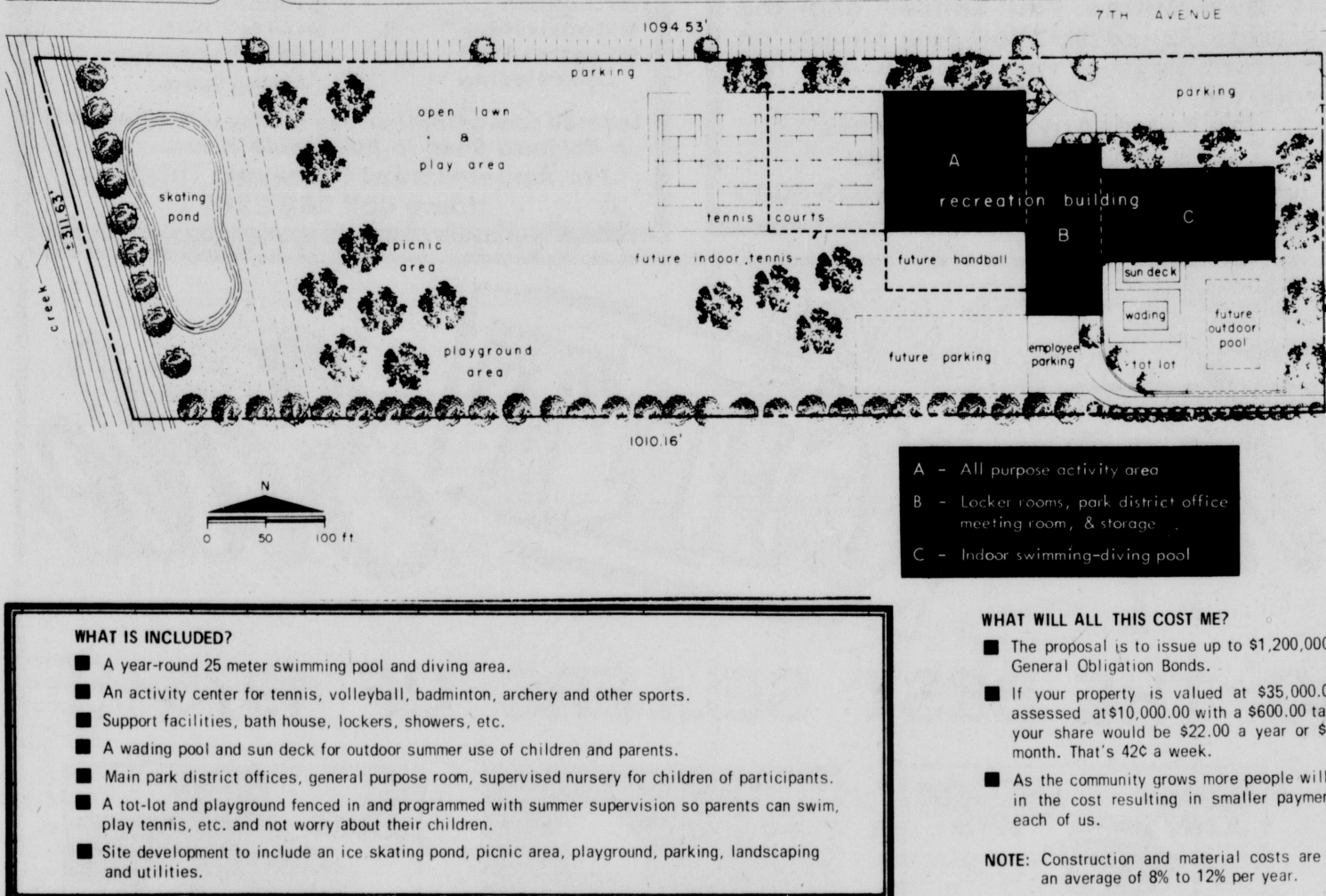
By The Associated Press
The first three days of Illinois' split deer hunting season brought glee to hunters throughout the state, but a state conservation official warns that increased deer harvests may not continue forever. "Just because our kill increases every year isn't all good news," said Jack Calhoun, head of the state's deer management program. "Eventually, we will reach a point where we may have to reduce hunting pressure in some areas."

Ideal weather conditions and a minimum of unharvested corn helped deer hunters bag an unofficial 11,613 deer during the first three days of this year's season, Nov. 21-23. That compares with 10,541 killed the first three days last year. The second part of the season will run Dec. 12-14. "In northern Illinois there was almost a total lack of crop cover and hunting conditions were almost perfect statewide," said Calhoun. Deer hunting serves to provide more than meat and sport. Once deer largely ate leaves, buds, twigs and acorns. But they have now adapted to a

new diet: farmers crops. In some areas they have even been known to line up right along with cattle and feed on farmers' high protein cattle food. So the hunting season serves to keep the herd under control, and reduce the threat the deer pose to crops. But conservation officials can't let hunters go overboard. "What we have to do is keep crop damage at a minimum, and at the same time maintain a healthy breeding herd," said Calhoun. To reduce overpopulated herds, two federal refuges—Crab Orchard near Marion and

"We can't continue to increase our deer kill every year," he said. "Somewhere in the future it will have to level off." "I think the northern (herd) is pretty well stable now," said Calhoun. "The central herd is growing, particularly in western Illinois, and the population in the east is just beginning to occupy all its range." "The southern herd is in good shape," he said. Mark Twain near Quincy—were opened to deer hunting during the first three days of the season.

Nearly 500 deer were bagged at Crab Orchard and 124 at Mark Twain. Crab Orchard will be open again during the last part of the season, Mark Twain won't. However the second half of the season goes, no one is likely to bag another deer like the one taken last month by a hunter in LaSalle County. It had one antler, and the sex organs of both a doe and a buck.



A \$1.2-million bond referendum for the construction of a swimming pool complex will be placed before voters in the Flagg-Rochelle Park District Saturday. The new swimming facility, which includes an indoor pool, will replace the present swimming facility at Spring Lake. Park board officials said if the referendum is not passed, in future years the cost of the complex will increase.

Vote Saturday on park plan

Amboy School remodeling discussed

AMBOY — Members of the Board of Education met in special session at the high school Tuesday night to further study architects plans for the renovation and remodeling of the junior high school building. Two representatives of the architectural firm Berger-Kelley and Associates, Peoria, were present to discuss various proposals for remodeling the 1922 section of the building to best utilized the space and to provide for larger classrooms. The capital development board will agree, paraplegic facilities will be limited to three

entrance ramps and a rest room facility for visitors to the school, as all paraplegic students are the responsibility of the Lee County Special Education Association and will attend a school in the county which already is equipped with such facilities. Also discussed was the layout of equipment in the eighth grade science lab and lecture room, and the home economics department. These plans will be studied with science and home economics teachers before being adopted. The arrangement of the

music and art department to provide sound-proof practice areas, was considered as well as the removal of some of the windows in the room to provide for more storage space. The windows are presently curtained with heavy draperies and will not be necessary for ventilation with the new unit heating system which will be installed in the building. In the industrial arts department the moving of storage cupboards was decided upon to make a larger drafting room area. Basket type lockers were

adopted for the boys' physical education classes, and 360 student lockers were recommended.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Dec. 2: Oliver Krug, Ashton; Robert Oard, Colfax, Iowa; Mrs. Larae Rasmussen, Master James Diaz, Mrs. Velda Bohart, Mrs. Patsy Burright, James Fritz, Rochelle. Discharged: Mrs. Ofelia Frick, Master Gary Sanders, Rochelle.

West Brooklyn Board awards water unit bid

WEST BROOKLYN— The Alexander Chemical Company, Chicago, was awarded the bid Tuesday night for a chlorination unit for the village of West Brooklyn at the regular board meeting. The cost of the unit from the Chicago firm will be \$975, including installation. Herbert Danekas, village water maintenance man, told the

board parts are needed for the fluoridation unit in the village. Danekas also said a water pump had to be sent to Davenport for repairs and would be repaired by the end of the week. The board received a bill from Casey Wilhelm for nine tons of gravel. Part of the gravel was used after water pipe repairs. The rest of the gravel will be used at a later time. In other action, the board discussed updating the village ordinances and codes. A letter was read from Driver and Simmons, engineers, asking for payment on the water main project. The board said it had given the engineering firm \$1,000 and will not finish payment until a statement is received with the proper amount. A special meeting was held in November to discuss the water main project. The board decided to replace the water mains on a yearly basis instead of holding a referendum for the entire project. In final action, Trustee Gene Schinzer was appointed to check into plowing streets after snow storms.

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Surrenders on burglary charge

OREGON— An Oak Forest youth surrendered himself to Ogle County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday on a burglary charge. Jeffery T. Aristuk, 19, was released on bond after appearing before Associate Judge Alan Cargerman. Aristuk becomes the third person to be arrested in connection with the Aug. 3 burglary of the Country Harness Shop. Sheriff's deputies earlier arrested Glenn Pauls, 19, rural Chana, and Carmen Ippolito, 18, Cicero, in connection with the break-in.



BODY FOUND— Searchers recover the body of Mark Ebaugh, 16, from deep snow above the Alta Skie Resort in Alta, Utah. The youth had been on a cross-country ski tour with a companion when they became separated during a snowstorm. The other youth returned safely. (AP Wirephoto)

Ogle Co. Circuit Court

No Valid Safety Test
Ingrid A. Steiner, 2319 25th St., Rockford, \$15; Marvin L. Cooper, Rt. 3, Rochelle, \$15; Raymond W. Pyse, Rt. 3, Dixon, \$15; James Lubbs, Rt. 1, Coleta, \$15.
Other Charges
Michael H. Molnar, Rt. 1, Byron, unsafe equipment, \$15; and improper mufflers, \$155.
John F. Hill, Rt. 1, Ashton, disobeyed traffic control device, \$25.
Donald E. Thompson, 907 Drexel Blvd., Loves Park, reckless driving, \$415.
Paul F. Riggs, 123 N. Sycamore, Genoa, transportation of alcoholic liquor with broken seal, \$35.
Paul G. Weigle, Rt. 1, Milledgeville, overweight on truck, \$40.
Gordon L. Long, 4850 Carpa-mon, Rockford, improper parking on roadway, \$15.
Todd J. Bauer, Rt. 2, Oregon, improper passing, \$15.
Donald C. Jackson, Rt. 1, Mt. Morris, following too closely, \$15.
Douglas C. Hansen, 910 Lincoln Highway, Rochelle, vehicles suspension system, \$15.
Gene A. Zotti, 20911 Corinth, Olympia Fields, using light to shine while in possession of

firearms, \$30.
Douglas L. Otwell, 317 Washington, Rockford, hunting upland game with unplugged shotgun, \$30.
William A. Fiorito, 21W345 Woodview Dr., Itasca, deer permit not displayed on back—not signed or hunting license not entered, \$30.

Amboy police chief given pay raise

AMBOY— Chief of Police will receive a \$100 per month pay raise, under action taken by the members of the City Council at the regular monthly business session Tuesday night. Frank Hiatt, chief of police, was granted the pay raise, which will be in force as of Dec. 1, by unanimous vote of the aldermen. Mayor Kenneth McCracken announced that there will be a public opening of bids on the updating of the sewage treatment facility at 2 p.m. on Dec. 22. Also announced was the annual city officials' Christmas party will be held at the Long Branch on Dec. 10.

Bill Nelson, Springfield, gave a talk on the merits of using PVC plastic pipe for water mains and sewer lines. The mayor and city council members donated their pay for a special meeting to the Firemen's Christmas Fund. Bills were approved for payment in the following amounts: \$8,554.11 from the general fund; \$2,850.73 from the water operating account; \$1,272.60 for sewer operation; and from revenue sharing funds, \$4,500 to Lee County Sheriff for three months' service and \$250 to the Lee County Deputy's Association for three months' service.

City officials push for revenue sharing

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The nation's city officials and the White House are increasingly worried that Congress may not renew the federal revenue-sharing program which one mayor has called "the best thing since ice cream" for the cities. This new concern has been demonstrated at the National League of Cities' annual convention that began here last weekend. James Falk, associate director of the White House Domestic Council and the administration's chief lobbyist at the convention, said in an interview, "I am not immediately optimistic and I am more con-

cerned than I was five months ago about the ultimate fate of the program." The nearly 3,000 city officials at the convention heard the league president, Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo of San Juan, P.R., warn: "We cannot possibly risk that any laxness or irresolution on our part may allow the critics of this essential program to score a 'victory' by defeating general revenue sharing." And Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., former mayor of San Jose, Calif., and now chairman of the freshmen Democrats in the House, told them there is a "very real possibility that with-

out substantial efforts on your part, the general revenue-sharing program will not be continued." The league's board of directors sent a telegram Saturday to Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., chairman of House intergovernmental relations subcommittee, which has held hearings on a renewal of the measure, and urged prompt approval of President Ford's proposal to extend revenue sharing for 5 1/2 years at a cost of \$39.8-billion. Fountain has said he cannot act on the bill before the end of this year. A group of Democratic mayors also sent a prodding tele-

gram over the weekend to Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the parent Government Operations Committee. Mineta said Brooks has expressed "strong philosophical opposition to the program." The current \$30-billion, five-year program expires at the end of 1976. It has provided cities and states with the first federal aid they could spend any way they chose. Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the league's sister, told a news conference Monday that without renewal, "There's absolutely no way I could balance my city's

budget without revenue-sharing money." Landrieu, who made the comparison with ice cream, has said that failure to re-enact revenue sharing would force cities to cut services at a time when recession and unemployment were generating increased demands on cities. Some congressional Democratic critics of the program say it gives too much money to cities which don't need it or they view the measure as a Republican program. Others don't like relinquishing congressional control over, and credit for, the ways federal tax dollars are spent.

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FOCUS

protocol

Newsword Adventure
Protocol and striped pants gave President Harry Truman a "pain in the neck." Few people in government would disagree with his sentiments, but protocol seems to be needed. Protocol is the code of diplomatic etiquette. It sets the rules for seating groups of important people at a banquet, or for addressing dignitaries, or even for proper dress at ceremonies in foreign countries. Protocol has been around for a long time. When Benjamin Franklin arrived at the court of Versailles wigless and dressed in an old coat, he learned quickly that elegant court uniform was a must if he wanted to make a proper impression for the new American Republic.

DO YOU KNOW — What should a person call the President of the United States when addressing him?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Mao Tse-tung is the leader of Communist China.

12-3-75 © VEC, Inc. 1975

Illinois Scene

Lanark steer brings \$15,040

CHICAGO (AP) — The grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition brought its 17-year-old owner \$15,040 in an auction that concluded the annual event. A group of Chicago meat packing and provision companies headed by Walter T. Mander, president of Lincoln Meat Co., bid \$11.75 a pound Tuesday for Ace High, the 1,280-pound Chianina-Angus crossbreed owned by Greg Gruhn of Lanark. That compares with \$15 a pound paid for the champion a year ago, the \$30 a pound record set in 1957, and the 47 cents a pound regular market price. The grand champion market swine, a 240-pound Hampshire-Yorkshire crossbreed, brought Glen Keppy of Davenport, Iowa, \$3,120, or \$13 a pound. Last year's champion brought \$14.25 a pound. Keppy, 27, was a defensive end and tackle for the Green Bay Packers in 1970.

The buyer, Edward Ochylski, retired president of the American Meat Packing Co., Chicago, also purchased the champion wether. He paid \$2,500, or \$20 a pound, for the 125-pound Suffolk lamb shown by 10-year-old Angela Heitz of Mansfield. Ochylski's 17-year-old son, Dan, paid \$1,200 for reserve grand champion steer. He paid \$2.35 a pound for the Chianina-Herford-Angus raised by Collette Stille, 18, of Storm Lake, Iowa. The animals will go on display at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. Then Gruhn plans to take Ace High home to Lanark for honors from the local Chamber of Commerce. The steer later may provide the best part of a community banquet. The champion steer and sheep will be donated to some orphanage, Ochylski said. Ochylski's son said he planned to eat the reserve champion steer himself.

440 arsenal jobs to be lost

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Four hundred and forty civilian jobs will be lost at the Rock Island Arsenal here as the Army closes the Rodman laboratory to realign its armaments development and logistics structure, officials say. Functions of the weapons research lab largely will be transferred to a new U.S. Army Armament Development Center to be headquartered at Picatinny Arsenal, near Dover, N.J., said an Army spokesman here. The move was announced Monday in a statement by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman. Another new organization, the Armament Logistics Command, will be established at the Rock Island Arsenal to replace the existing U.S. Army Armament Command (ARMCOM), the statement said. The ARMCOM spokesman said the aim is to separate the development and logistics functions of the Army armaments operation "and stop mixing apricots and apples."

Hoffman's statement was released both here and in Washington. It said the impact on the Rock Island Arsenal would be loss of 48 military and 1,084 civilian jobs, either through transfer or outright job elimination. This will be offset by transfer into Rock Island of three military and 644 civilian jobs, the statement said. The ARMCOM spokesman said the new slots would be largely procurement and logistics type jobs. He said he could not give a date for when the Rodman lab will close. It conducts research and evaluation for new weapons systems. The new Armament Development Center in New Jersey is expected to be operational between July and October 1976, but the entire reorganization will take until 1980, Hoffman's statement said. The move is the result of recommendations from the Army Material Acquisition Review Committee, a blue-ribbon panel of representatives from government, industry and the academic world.

Daley ticket, says Thompson

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — The Democratic party's slate of statewide candidates "is a Daley ticket from top to bottom with only a bone thrown to downstate—Alan Dixon," says James R. Thompson, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Thompson said Tuesday that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and fellow party leaders chose the state and that it is dominated by Chicago. State Treasurer Dixon, of Belleville, was slated for secretary of state, Thompson said, "because that is the only way they could back him off the governor's race." The Democrats Monday slated Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett for governor, Dixon for secretary of state, Neil Hartigan for a second term as lieutenant governor, State Senate President Cecil A.

Pardee for attorney general and Michael J. Bakalis for comptroller. "If that ticket is successful," Thompson told a student forum at Illinois State University, "there is a very grave danger that the governor's office, the mayor's office and the state legislature, and indeed, the state judiciary, will all be in the hands of one man. And I don't think that's healthy for Illinois whether you are a Republican or a Democrat." As for Howlett's candidacy, Thompson remarked: "There is clearly a difference between being secretary of state and being governor. Mr. Howlett now will have to tell the people of Illinois why he wants to be the governor, what his policies for the future of Illinois will be and who will have the prime voice in determining those policies."

Robbed and tossed off bridge

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men arrested for panhandling in the downtown area have been charged with the murder of a 44-year-old postal worker thrown to his death in the frigid Chicago River. The body of Theodore Sterling, a part-time mail handler at Chicago's Main Post Office, was found in the river Monday evening, 40 minutes after wit-

nesses said they saw him robbed and beaten on a bridge and "casually tossed over the railing" by the two youths. He had just gotten off work. Police said Charles Sims, 27, and Mark Davis, 28, were charged with Sterling's murder and with armed robbery. After their arrest, one produced as identification a black folder that belonged to Sterling.

Ehrlichman says Nixon feared Hoover 'blackmail'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon personally ordered secret files on wiretaps of newsmen and government officials moved from the Justice Department to the White House for fear that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover would use them for "blackmail," John D. Ehrlichman says.

Ehrlichman, who was a top aide to the resigned president, said Nixon had been urged to move the files to the White House by Robert C. Mardian, the assistant attorney general in charge of the records.

In a deposition filed Monday in connection with a suit challenging the legality of the wiretaps, Ehrlichman said Mardian was afraid of the late FBI director and worried that he might send his agents to break into the office and remove the files.

He said Mardian feared he might be harmed by Hoover or his agents.

Ehrlichman testified that Hoover "was not above blackmailing the President" and that he might use the wiretap files "to secure whatever he wanted from the President," including a guarantee that his job would be protected.

The wiretap files were removed from Mardian's office in 1971. They were found in 1973 in a White House safe.

Ehrlichman's deposition was filed in a suit by former White House aide Morton Halperin, whose telephone was tapped for 21 months in an attempt by the White House to halt information leaks to the press. The telephones of 17 newsmen also were tapped.

The government contends the taps were legal and proper use of a president's authority to protect national security.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel, Nelson, were hosts Thanksgiving Day to their son, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stitzel, Rockford; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sendra and Joan, Nelson, and John E. Mayer, Chicago, who spent the holiday vacation from Loyola University at the Sendra home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrett and family, Chicago, have purchased the home formerly occupied by the Lester Lawrence family, Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Peska recently entertained her brother William Fergusson, San Juan, Puerto Rico. He arrived Wednesday and left on Sunday.



JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN

Ehrlichman said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger picked Halperin as one of those to be tapped because he saw Halperin as "singularly untrustworthy" and noted "defects in his philosophy."

Asked what was meant by "defects in philosophy," Ehrlichman answered, "He was philosophically in disagreement with Dr. Kissinger and the President on matters of policy."

Ehrlichman recalled talks with Nixon in which it was decided that the wiretap data could be politically embarrassing, "and Hoover wasn't above blackmailing the President with this information."

He said Nixon ordered the files made "secure from the director of the FBI through their destruction."

But Ehrlichman said the tapes remained in Mardian's office for several weeks. Finally, Ehrlichman said, he got a call asking him to meet Mardian at his home.

"So after church I drove to his house and he told me that

he was very afraid of not only the integrity of these files, but also of his personal safety, that he felt he was being surveilled by Hoover through his agents, and it was only a matter of time before Hoover caused agents of the FBI to break into his files and recover the various records of this activity...."

Ehrlichman said that some time after Nixon told him to take possession of the files, the Secret Service bought a safe and special alarm sensors to secure the files in the White House.

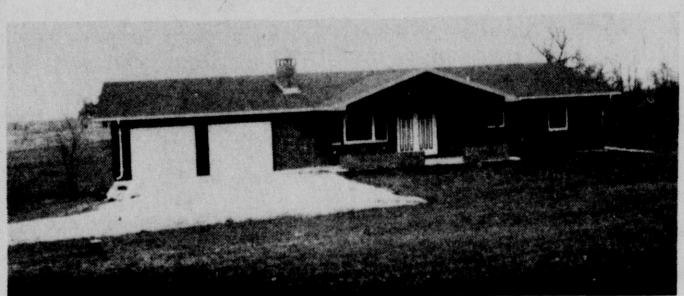
Sears

Due to manufacturing difficulties the pool table advertised in the Great Gift Values insert in tonight's Dixon Telegraph is not available for sale. The Dual-Motion Pad Sander and the Variable Speed Scroller Saw shown on the front page of the insert is also not available

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1974 IH 766 diesel tractor with narrow front end and just 300 hours; 1969 John Deere 2010 tractor with No. 35 loader; Gleaner Model E combine with 2-row corn head and 13-ft. grain platform and new Hume reel; 1974 Farmhand No. 815 feedmaster with extra screens and ext. auger; MM 4-14" pull type plow with cover boards; Kewanee 13-ft. 6" wheel disc; Kewanee 15-ft. harrow; 1974 Noble culti-tiller with rolling shields; IH No. 456 planter with herbicide and insecticide attachments; Schultz manure spreader with liquid attachment; 2-gravity boxes with new 8-ton gears; 2-barge boxes with gears; JD elevator with power unit; auger for gravity box; flare box wagon and gear; 6 sets of wheel weights; IH front weight bracket and 14-98 lbs. weights; IH No. 110 rotary cutter, 60-inch; 2-liquid supplement tanks; 300 lbs. of sorghum Sudan grass seed; 1 bushel seed corn; 50 lbs. Ortho Bux Ten granular; 2 hydraulic cylinders and other miscellaneous items.

Master 75M BTU portable heater.

TERMS—The Dixon National Bank will offer its usual sale terms.

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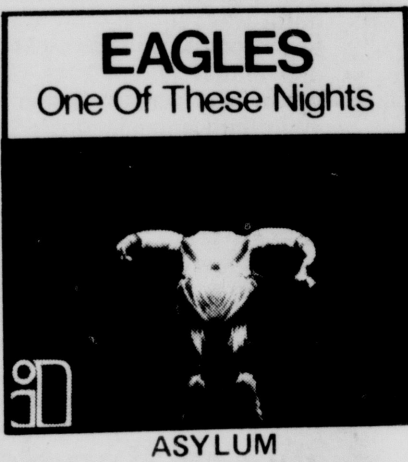
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Russell Schier, Auctioneer

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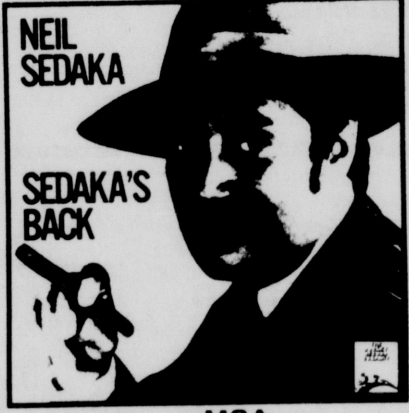
ASYLUM



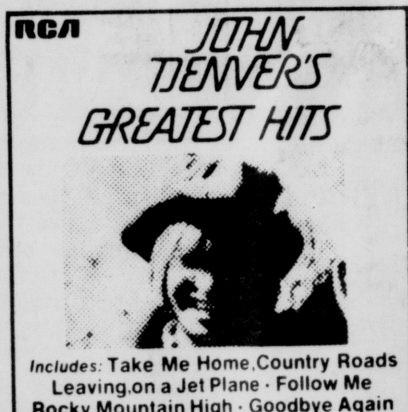
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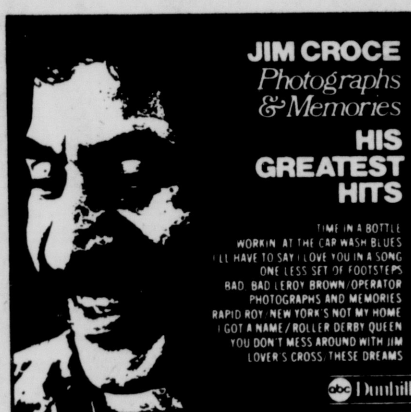
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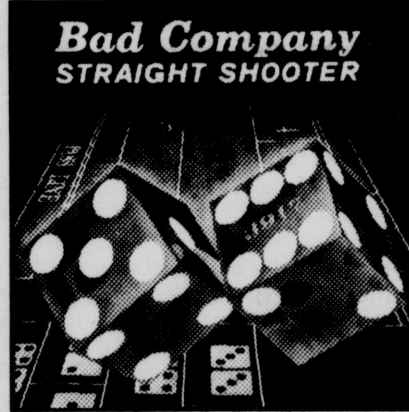
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ABC / DUNHILL



CAPITOL



SWAN SONG



ELEKTRA

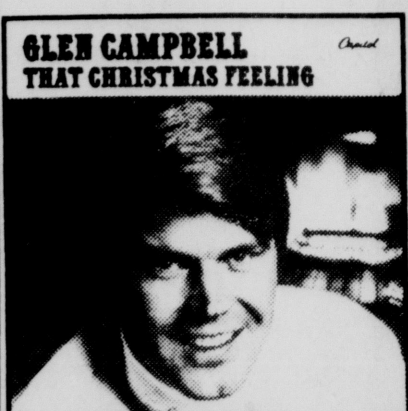
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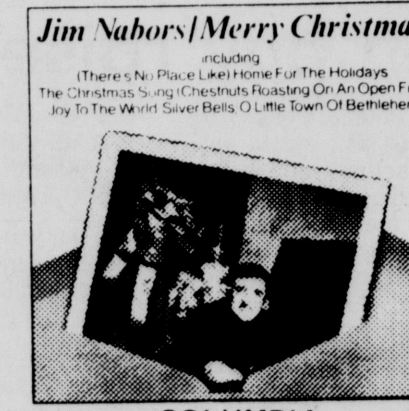
LONDON



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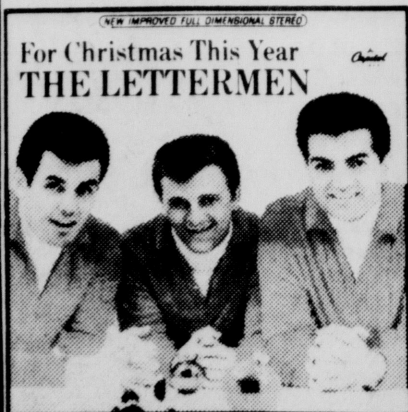
COLUMBIA



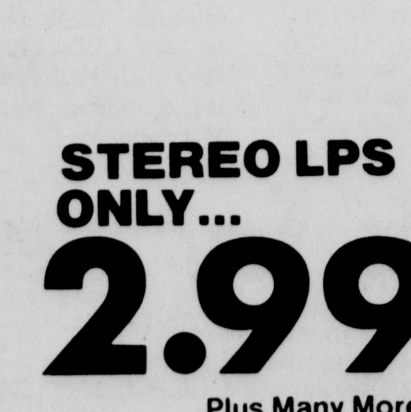
COLUMBIA



CAPITOL



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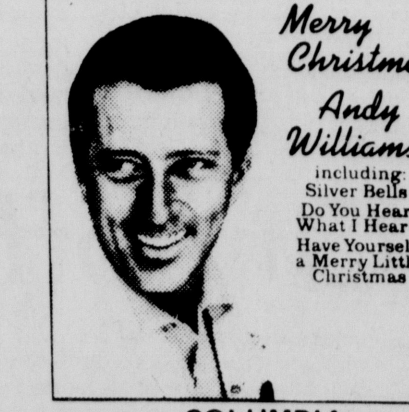
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COLUMBIA

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pay on time.**

Your Telegraph carrier has a job to do, and he deserves to be paid promptly.

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WARNING: "THE WATER IN LENINGRAD MAY BE UNSAFE — DRINKING IT COULD CAUSE NAUSEA, DIARRHEA AND ABDOMINAL CRAMPS."

FORCE OF HABIT CAUSED SOME TO FORGET AND USE TAP WATER, WHEN BRUSHING THEIR TEETH.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1975. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1967, surgeons at a Cape Town, South Africa hospital reported a successful human heart transplant, the first of its kind.

On this date:
In 1808, Madrid surrendered to French forces under Napoleon.

In 1818, the former Confederate President, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1894, the Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, died in Samoa.

In 1944, in World War II, American troops crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1962, London was blanketed by one of the worst fogs in years. Scores of people died of sulphur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later.

In 1964, police at Berkeley ar-

rested 796 University of California students in removing demonstrators from the school administration building.

Ten years ago: The National Council of Churches called for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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Food World
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is quality groceries at savings

Gold Rush Is \$250⁰⁰

Freshlike Whole & Cream Style CORN 306 Can **4/\$1**

Freshlike Cut Green BEANS 306 Can **4/\$1**

Aunt Jane's DILL PICKLES 24-oz. Jar **65c ea.**

BAMA JELLIES 10-oz. Jar **49c ea.**

Hellmann's MAYONNAISE Qt. **\$1²⁷**

Fabric Softner DOWNY 33-oz. Pkg. **79c**

Soda RC COLA 8 Pk. **\$1⁰⁹** Plus Dep.

Grade "A" Centrella MILK Gal. **\$1³⁹**
Everyday Low Price

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-639: Nellie B., aged 39, has a typical wifely sex problem.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my marriage of 18 years duration has been very happy."

"And we have been blessed with three wonderful children."

"Like most wives, however, I never was wildly passionate though my husband was always hungry for that term 'boudoir cheesecake.'"

"So I passively acquiesced on most occasions and he seemed quite devoted to me."

"But recently he has been needing me about being a fat, stodgy wife, so I figure he must be reading your column steadily."

"For he also quotes you as saying that 'Call' girls and other paramours offer enthusiastic cooperation and devote

more time to boudoir cheesecake recipes than to roast beef."

"When I see my reflection in the mirror, I realize that I look like a portly matron instead of a seductive siren."

"Unwittingly I have added 37 extra pounds to the 116 I weighed at the time of our wedding."

"And with the recent holidays, I keep stuffing myself like a pig."

"So, Dr. Crane, please shock me into going on your 10-day dehydration diet, for I intuitively feel my husband is growing too interested in slender girls at his office!"

Calorie Calamity
Calories are often a greater threat to happy marriage than alcoholism.

For the male whiskey addict reacts like a masochist and thus tries to drown his worries

about impotence in the boudoir.

But the sober husband is motivated to test his waning ardor with a more enticing sex object, so he is more of a sadist.

Remember, the usual romance starts out with a young man courting a girl who is slender, perfumed, kittenish and full of energy.

Nellie is obviously not sylph-like, for she now weighs 37 extra pounds on top of the 116 at her wedding day.

So her present poundage of 153 places her in the stodgy, matronly class, for her height is only 5'3".

In fact, even with her pregnancies she never weighed more than that, so she fails to elicit the erotic appeal of the 116-pound coed.

Because of her manifold household chores, including laundry, cooking and

housecleaning, she isn't always perfumed, as she used to be on her dates.

And instead of being erotically "kittenish," she is sluggish and more of the fat "old cat" languid female!

At bedtime, too, she is not full of excess energy but is tired and sleepy.

Obviously, she rates far below the erotic appeal of 18 years ago.

Yet her husband needs MORE instead of LESS enticement to fan his ardor into full flame.

"Dr. Crane," many such wives protest, "why doesn't my husband just go to sleep and forget love making at 11 p.m.?"

Because men employ sex, the way women use cosmetic creams at bedtime, to enhance their desire to feel youthful.

You wives need to understand

this unique difference between husbands vs. their wives.

A weary wife prefers sleep but her husband demands his boudoir cheesecake as a Ponce de Leon tonic!

So insure your permanent marital happiness by slenderizing!

Affect a kittenish erotic role for at least five or ten minutes, after which you can both sleep soundly.

So send for my diet booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Osco Reg. \$19.88

AC Adapter 4⁹⁹

GILLETTE Super Max

It's a gift anyone can use! Super power to dry and style your hair in minutes. Complete with comb and brush attachments. MODEL HD-7.

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Hair Styler Dryer
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1000 Watts

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CLAIROL K-420 Kindness Hairsetter
Steam or Dry
Osco Reg. \$24.44

19⁸⁸

CLAIROL Hair Setter
C-20S

Osco Reg. \$18.44 **15⁶⁶**

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM Portable Radio
AC/DC

Osco Reg. \$33.88 **24⁸⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM Clock Radio
C4501

Osco Reg. \$24.44 **18⁸⁸**

NORELCO Electric Shaver
35T

Osco Reg. \$29.88 **26⁸⁸**

MIRROR 4 Quart Popcorn Popper

Osco Reg. \$6.49 **4⁴⁴**

HAMILTON BEACH Electric Knife
Model 275
Choice of Colors

Osco Reg. \$15.44 **13⁶⁶**

G.E. Self Cleaning Steam Iron
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Model M-24
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Osco Reg. \$12.44 **9⁴⁴**

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Model SCO-2

Osco Reg. \$22.88 **17⁸⁸**

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A fragrance as fresh as the outdoors. 2 ounce cologne mist and 3 ounce dusting powder.

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4 ounce cologne and soap-on-a-rope.

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Something Personal

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Intimate Spray
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A subtle floral fragrance. 1 1/2 ounce cologne and 2 ounce hand and body lotion.

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The classic fragrance gift. 2 ounces each of after shave and cologne.

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4.75 Oz. After Shave
6-oz. Shave Cream
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All In A Vinyl Travel Kit

4⁹⁹

Brandau hits 1,000th varsity point

Bulldogs blitz Blue Raiders

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
OHIO—The game was not a typical Ohio-Walnut battle but it still contained a few moments of drama, here, Tuesday night. Ohio senior guard Jim Brandau popped in a 16-foot jump shot, with 3:39 to go in the opening quarter, to top the 1,000-point mark for his high school career.

Ohio roared to a 19-8 first-quarter advantage and ended with an easy 77-45 victory as the Bulldogs virtually owned the boards against the smaller Blue Raiders. With Walnut senior center Dick Ganschow sidelined because of an ankle injury, the Blue Raiders were outrebounded 48-31.

21 Offensive Boards
The Bulldogs grabbed 21 offensive boards (nine resulting in baskets) and 27 defensive

caroms, while limiting Walnut to 10 offensive and 21 defensive rebounds. Keith Yucus paced Ohio with a dozen grabs, including seven follow-up buckets.

Tom Yucus added 11 boards, four offensive, while Gary Phillips picked up seven with six at the defensive end. Phillips, normally a reserve, and the rest of the Bulldogs bench picked up a lot of playing time as head coach Dave Mead substituted liberally.

"I've just been waiting for him to break open," Mead commented about Keith Yucus after the contest. "His height is a great asset and he used it well tonight. He hasn't been able to do that in our other games because he has been in foul trouble."

"He Has Shown"
"He's shown us what he is

capable of and that makes us that much stronger," Mead continued. "Tom (Yucus) is a player I felt was the key to our season last year and I feel he is also the key this year."

"He has smoothed down offensively and he is still the wickedest thing we have on the boards. He's been staying out of foul trouble where he didn't last year and, coming off the football season, I feel this is quite a credit to him."

"And Brandau had six steals versus Prophetstown (Saturday night) and six here tonight. He hustles and plays both ends of the court. He's just not an offensive ballplayer. He also pulled down seven rebounds and he has to be the best all-around player we've got."

A Free Throw
Brandau had tallied 96 varsity

points as a freshman, 356 as a sophomore, and 486 last season. He had 60 markers in the three games before the Walnut game. Brandau set up his 1,000-point basket by hitting a single free throw (out of two attempts) on his first offensive effort.

Keith Yucus dumped in six points, while Brandau and Dan Piper picked up five each, as Ohio rolled to a 19-8 first-quarter advantage. The Blue Raiders could hoop only four baskets in the stanza and lost the ball frequently on turnovers. Walnut had 31 turnovers in the game.

The only Blue Raiders points came via baskets by Ed Brokaw, Mike Mungor, Mont Cessna and Pat Dienslake. A solitary free throw by Tom Yucus, plus a left-handed hook shot and turn-around jump shot by Phillips upped the Ohio lead to 24-8 in the second frame.

Sibigroth Basket
Tom Sibigroth, Brandau and Keith Yucus buckets offset baskets by Randy Gonigam and Brokaw, plus two Terry Carter charity tosses, to make it 30-14 before the Bulldogs dumped in seven consecutive points.

Joe Cooney dumped in a free throw, Piper an offensive rebound and a layup, and Keith Yucus a 15-footer for the Ohio markers. Walnut rallied as Carter fired in two baskets around a pair of Gonigam charity tosses, to leave the Blue Raiders down 37-20 at half.

Walnut could not find the hoop after the intermission and the Bulldogs lengthened their advantage to 50-20 with 13 consecutive markers. Keith Yucus had three baskets and Brandau a pair of buckets, while Tom Yucus added a three-point package.

On the Board
Dienslake finally put the Blue Raiders on the board when Tom Yucus was whistled for goaltending. Another Dienslake basket, plus a free throw each by Ken Wilcoxon and Wes Lickhart, was the extent of the Walnut offense in the eight minutes.

The Blue Raiders finally got their offense untracked in the last quarter and scored 19 points, only to have Ohio tally 21. Tom Yucus collected two offensive rebounds, a layup and two free throws to pace the Bulldogs with eight markers.

Keith Yucus chipped in with seven points on three offensive boards and a charity toss, while Brandau hit a basket and two free throws. Duane Blaine contributed a bucket. Wilcoxon and Mungor had six points each for Walnut.

Three Consecutive
Mungor, who had been averaging 22.3 points a game, put in three consecutive baskets early in the stanza, including a tip-in of a Cessna miss. Wilcoxon dumped in two free throws, had a pair of 15-foot jump shots and assisted on a pair of Carter baskets.

Dave McFadden, Walnut head varsity coach, stated, "We felt we had to do three things to win the game—we had to screen out, had to get pressure on defense and a lot of penetration on offense, and we didn't get any one of the three. "Ohio is definitely tough and

they probably would have beaten us with Ganschow, but we'll never know. We helped out with 26 turnovers going into the fourth quarter and it wasn't until the fourth quarter we finally managed to get the ball inside."

"I Don't Feel"
"I don't feel the three teams we beat were that bad. If it is that, then we've got some real problems for the rest of the year. We just made a lot of stupid passes and did a lot of things we hadn't done the first three games," McFadden continued.

"They just out-horsed us and we did a lousy job of screening out. We needed to get position. There is no way we can get into a jumping contest with Ohio and win with us giving up so much height per man."

Ohio ended with 32 baskets in 81 shots, while Walnut was 17 of 51. Brandau had six steals and Piper four, while Cooney added to the Bulldogs' attack with three assists. "Piper will really help us," commented Mead about the sophomore. "He will help bring the ball up against presses. He seems to like the pressure."

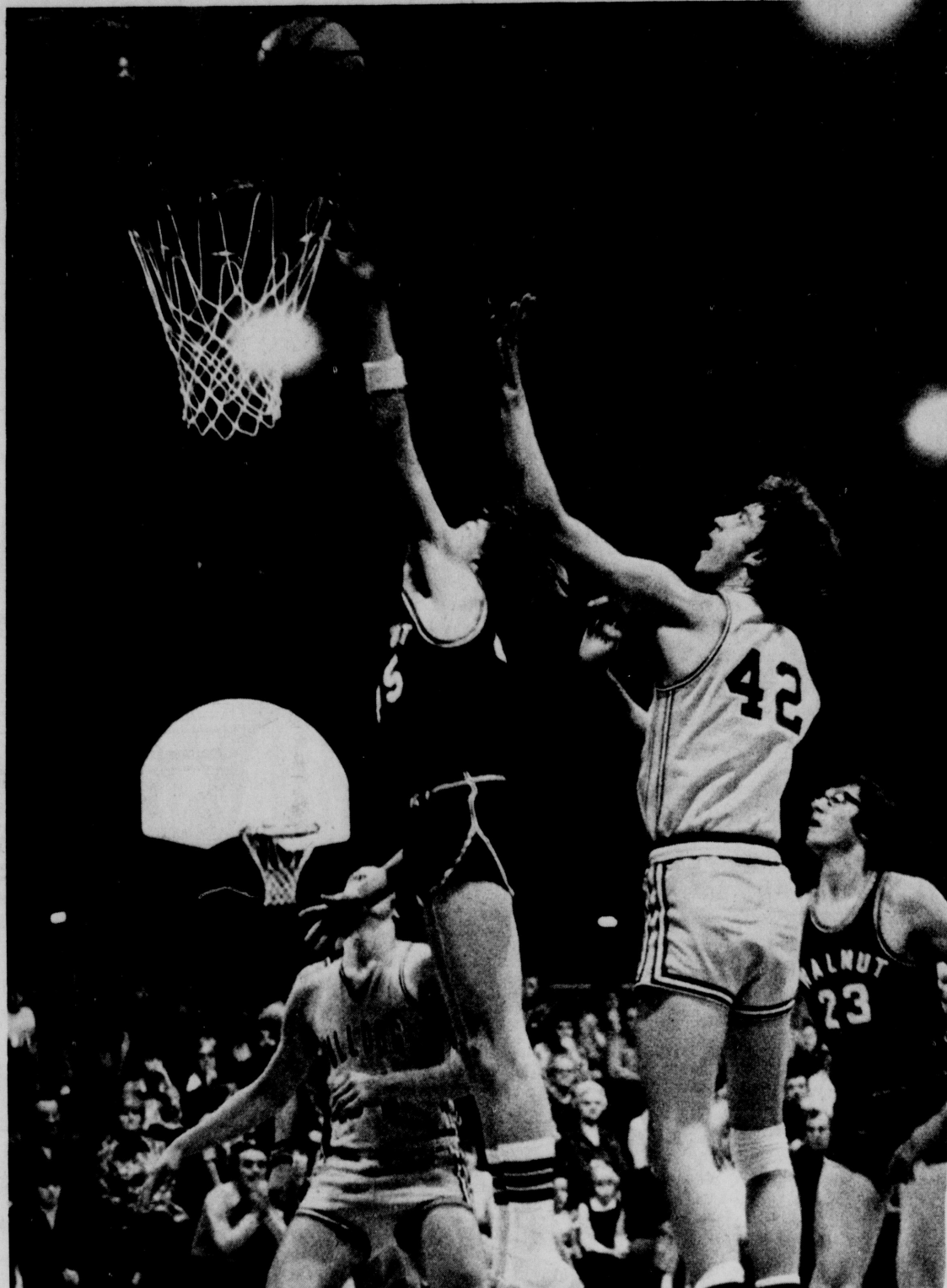
Keith Has 23
Keith Yucus finished with 23 points to lead all scorers. Brandau and Tom Yucus added 15 each, while Piper got 11. Phillips added six and was praised by Mead with "I was real pleased with his (Phillips's) play. He came in and got seven rebounds and six points. He's got a nice left-handed hook and he will either make the shot or draw the foul."

Carter, with 10 points, was the only Walnut player in double figures. Mungor was limited to eight, while Wilcoxon got seven. Ohio, now 4-0 for the campaign, opens Little Eight action at Annawan on Friday while Walnut (now 3-1) begins Blackhawk play at Wyoming, also on Friday.

| Walnut (45) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Gonigam | 1 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| Dienslake | 3 | 9 | 5 | 6 |
| Brokaw | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Cessna | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mungor | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Carter | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Wilcoxon | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Oberle | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lickhart | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Drayton | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| | 17 | 11 | 26 | 45 |

| Ohio (77) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Blaine | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Brandau | 6 | 3 | 4 | 15 |
| T. Yucus | 5 | 5 | 4 | 15 |
| K. Yucus | 10 | 3 | 2 | 23 |
| Piper | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Sibigroth | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Dremann | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Phillips | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Smith | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Schultz | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooney | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| | 37 | 18 | 21 | 77 |

| Score by Quarters | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Walnut | 8 | 12 | 6 | 19 | 45 |
| Ohio | 19 | 18 | 19 | 21 | 77 |



JIM BRANDAU (42) puts up a shot over the defensive efforts of Walnut's Terry Carter from a tip-ball play in the second quarter of the Ohio-Walnut basketball game at Ohio Tuesday. Brandau tallied his 1,000th varsity point in the contest as Ohio posted a 77-45 victory. (Telegraph Photo)

Indiana has firm grip

By The Associated Press
There's no doubt about who's No. 1 in college basketball these days.

Indiana planted its feet firmly on the top rung of the college hoop ladder by thrashing defending NCAA champion UCLA 84-64 Saturday night. That impressive performance, before a national television audience, helped the Hoosiers strengthen their grip on the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' weekly rankings, released Monday.

Indiana, which had been top-ranked ... but not by much ... in the preseason ratings, was voted No. 1 by all but one of the 53 sports writers and broadcasters participating in this week's voting. They gave the Hoosiers a whopping 1,116 points. Tennessee received the only first-place vote that eluded Coach Bobby Knight's powerhouse.

UCLA, meanwhile, dropped from second to fifth place in the poll. Maryland, an easy 127-84 victor over East Carolina, took over the No. 2 spot with 862 points.

Marquette, which opens its season tonight, was ranked third with 777 points. North Carolina was No. 4 with 696 points after beating Howard 115-75. UCLA was No. 5 with 539 points and Louisville was No. 6 with 430 points following its 79-74 victory over Memphis State.

Completing the Top Ten, in the balloting based on games played through Saturday Nov. 29, were Kentucky, Tennessee, Notre Dame and Cincinnati. Kentucky opened its season Monday night with a stunning 89-77 loss at Northwestern while the others all had easy opening victories last week.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Indiana (52) | 1-0 | 1,056 |
| 2. Maryland | 1-0 | 812 |
| 3. Marquette | 0-0 | 735 |
| 4. N. Carolina | 1-0 | 657 |
| 5. UCLA | 0-1 | 533 |
| 6. Louisville | 1-0 | 414 |
| 7. Kentucky | 0-0 | 396 |
| 8. Tennessee (1) | 1-0 | 364 |
| 9. Notre Dame | 1-0 | 343 |
| 10. Cincinnati | 1-0 | 271 |
| 11. Arizona | 1-0 | 249 |
| 12. San Francisco | 1-0 | 216 |
| 13. N.C. St. | 1-0 | 187 |
| 14. Alabama | 0-0 | 166 |
| 15. Providence | 2-0 | 113 |
| 16. Michigan | 0-0 | 85 |
| 17. Auburn | 0-0 | 82 |
| 18. Kansas St. | 0-1 | 39 |
| 19. Arizona St. | 0-0 | 23 |
| 20. Washington | 2-0 | 20 |



TWO POINTS—Ohio's Keith Yucus has no opposition as he scores on a lay-up during the Ohio-Walnut game. Walnut defenders Mont Cessna (21) and Pat Dienslake (right) watch while Ohio's Dan Piper also gets a close view. (Telegraph Photo)

Area roundup

Volleyball
DURAND — The Franklin Center girls interscholastic varsity team lost a 20-10 and 20-11 decision to Durand, here, Monday. Teresa Moulton had four points, Cathy Floto three, Deb Heckman two and Kaye Dillon one in the opening game loss for Franklin Center.

Bolanas had seven points and Stromquist six for the home team. Moulton had four points, Dillon three, Sandy Glenn two, while Floto and Kathy Keller had one each in the second contest. The Upstate Illinois Conference loss dropped the Franklin Center ledger to 2-2. The Franklin Center "B" squad opened with a 20-17 victory but then lost two games (20-13 and 20-10) and the match. Franklin Center will now host Milledgeville on Thursday.

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle girls interscholastic team won a pair of matches versus Amboy, here, Tuesday. Rochelle took the varsity match 20-16 and 20-10 while the Rochelle junior varsity squad rallied from a 20-12 first-game defeat to post wins of 20-4 and 20-13 to take the match. Rochelle will now go to Mendota on Thursday.

Wrestling
The Dixon Grade School Minutemen defeated Rock Falls Junior High 41-33 on Tuesday, while the Dixon "B" squad picked up a 45-3 decision. Jim Williams, Dean Nicholson, Bill Ranken, Quinton Lminggio, Rick Ashford and Brad Fagan had pins for the Minutemen.

"A" Match
60—Jim Williams (D) pinned Berge 2:40
65—Kyle Moats (D) dec Blumh 7:5
70—Nicholson (D) pinned Hicks :58

75—Downie (RF) dec. Mark Ranken (D) 7:2
80—Bill Ranken (D) pinned Crossley 2:55
85—Crossley (RF) dec Lehman 2-0
90—Davis (RF) dec Mike Williams 12-1
95—Florini (RF) dec Jordan 7-0

100—Ludwick (RF) dec Paul McKeel 2-0
105—Hummel (D) tied Gross 2-2
112—Nehrkorn (RD) dec. Pat McKeel 4-0
118—Perales (RF) pinned Turnow 1:20
125—Lminggio (D) pinned Schultz 2:56

134—Braves (RF) pinned Tom Lehman 2:53
143—Ashford (D) pinned Everly :58
152—John Lambing (D) by forfeit

HWT—Fagan (D) pinned Sanner 1:38

"B" Match
60—Ron Smith (D) dec Davis 8-1
65—Jeff Odenthal (D) pinned Pursell 1:45
70—Pat Allen (D) pinned Hibben 2:34
75—Rick Watson (D) pinned Crekpaum :55
80—Mitch Hazelwood (D) pinned Hay 2:25
85—Butch Fane (D) pinned Burtolozzi 2:51
90—Jim Webb (D) dec Davis 7-0

95—Brian Magnafici (D) dec. Griagert 2-0
100—Mike Smith (D) dec Glen 4-1
105—Williams (RF) dec Tom Rick 8-7
112—Rob Marsh (D) dec Morra 7-3

Exhibition Match
60—Davis (RF) pinned Doug Montague 2:59

Cardinals edged

FORRESTON—The Shannon Eagles dumped in seven free throws in as many attempts in the final quarter, including two with :07 left, to edge the Forreton Cardinals 63-62, here, Tuesday night. It was a non-conference game.

Scott Henze tallied 18 points, Jeff Moll 16 and Lonnie Lessman 12 for the Eagles. Shannon had 19 free throws to only four for the home team. Jack Dollmeyer had 16 points, Carl Ratmeyer and Doug Osterloo 10 each for Forreton.

Forreton will begin Mid-Northern action on Friday by hosting Oregon and will then travel to Byron on Saturday. Shannon (63) Fg Ft F Tp
Gaul 4 1 2 9
Edler 2 0 2 4

| Moll | 6 | 4 | 3 | 16 |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Henze | 5 | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| B. Lessman | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| L. Lessman | 4 | 4 | 2 | 12 |
| | 22 | 19 | 14 | 63 |

| For'ton (62) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Dollmeyer | 8 | 0 | 4 | 16 |
| Osterloo | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Stocker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Brokema | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Brown | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Ratmeyer | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Ross | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Longamore | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| | 37 | 10 | 18 | 62 |

| Score by Quarters | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Shannon | 18 | 20 | 10 | 15 | 63 |
| Forreton | 18 | 19 | 14 | 11 | 62 |

Fresh-soph game: Forreton 62, Shannon 50.

Area schedule

WEDNESDAY
Wrestling
Polo at Ashton
Oregon at Byron

Volleyball
Walnut at Wyant

THURSDAY
Basketball
Fulton frosh at Dixon
Rochelle frosh and JV at Oregon

Volleyball
Dixon at Sterling
Milledgeville at Franklin Center

Bowling
LaSalle girls at Dixon

FRIDAY
Basketball
Rochelle at Dixon
Ohio at Annawan
Oregon at Forreton
Amboy at Newman
Mt. Morris at Byron

Franklin Center at Leaf River

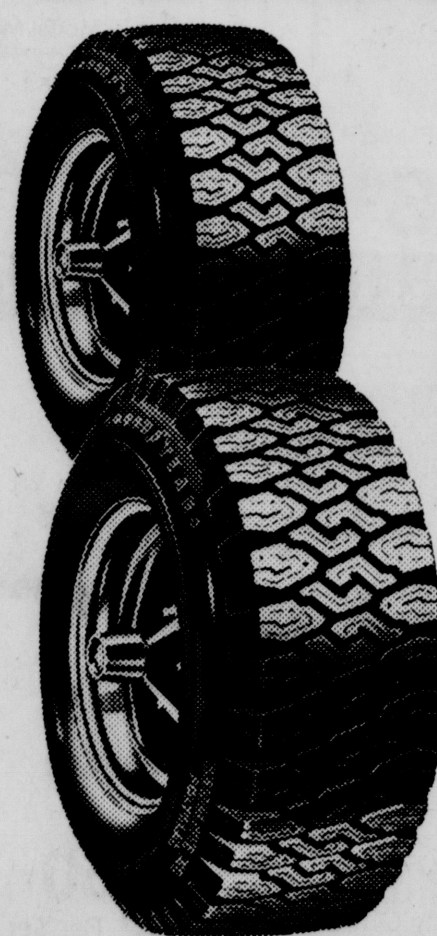
Walnut at Wyoming
Earlville at Paw Paw
Polo at Stillman Valley
Durand at Ashton
Sauk Valley at Carl Sandburg

Wrestling
Dixon at Rochelle
Newman at Amboy

SATURDAY
Basketball
Guilford at Dixon
Stillman Valley at Oregon
Shabbona at Amboy
Winnebago at Mt. Morris
Paw Paw at Mooseheart
Pecatonica at Polo
Newman at Erie
Rochelle at Jefferson
Forreton at Byron
Muscatine at Sauk Valley
Rochelle frosh and JV at Dixon

Wrestling
Dixon at Ottawa

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| C78-14 | \$63.80 | F78-15 | \$73.70 |
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Paw Paw loses

MALDEN—The Malden Musketeers held a third-quarter 25-10 advantage and then held off a Paw Paw fourth-stanza rally to defeat the Bulldogs 56-53, here, Tuesday in a non-conference basketball game.

Paw Paw roared to a 10-0 lead to open the contest but fell behind 20-18 at half. Foul trouble forced Paw Paw Coach Don Byram to remove his starting center and a forward in the third quarter when Malden posted its big edge.

Paw Paw utilized a full-court press in the last period to out-score Malden 25-11 but ran out of time. Marc Hanson dropped in five baskets and a pair of free throws to pace the Bulldogs in the final quarter. Chris Delay added five free throws while Tony Christians chipped in with six points.

Hanson led all scorers with 27 points for Paw Paw. Christians was next in line with eight. Danny Dean had 16 for Malden. Paw Paw, now 0-1, will open its Little Ten season by hosting Earlville on Friday.

| P. Paw (53) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp | Malden (56) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Jones | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Carlson | 3 | 0 | 5 | 6 |
| Gable | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 | Shipp | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Yenerich | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Dean | 5 | 6 | 3 | 16 |
| Rosenkrans | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Gustafson | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Hanson | 11 | 5 | 5 | 27 | Wright | 5 | 4 | 4 | 14 |
| Delay | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5 | Pearson | 2 | 6 | 0 | 10 |
| Christians | 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 | | | | | |
| | 20 | 13 | 20 | 53 | | 20 | 16 | 18 | 56 |

Polo crushes Pearl City 74-47

PEARL CITY—Four players got into double figures as the Polo Marcos upped their season record to 3-1 with a 74-47 pounding of Pearl City, here, Tuesday in a non-conference basketball contest.

Polo had a 20-7 second-quarter advantage as Larry Bowlin collected five points, Tim Mount four and Tim Jenkins three. Nine players scored for the Marcos, with Jenkins leading the way with 15.

Brent Scholl had a dozen, while Mount and Scott Smith finished with 10 each. Chet Marcum and Brett Smith got a dozen each for Pearl City. Polo will travel to Stillman Valley on Friday and then host Pecatonica on Saturday to start Mid-Northern Conference action.

| Polo (74) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|-----------|----|----|---|----|
| Bowlin | 1 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| Mount | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Scholl | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| S. Smith | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Jenkins | 6 | 3 | 1 | 15 |

| Hartje | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|----------|----|----|---|----|
| Clayton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| G. Smith | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grobe | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Gorzny | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Garkey | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wagner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

| Pearl C. (47) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|
| Althafer | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bardell | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Elder | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Smith | 6 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Marcum | 6 | 0 | 4 | 12 |
| Krahmer | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Farlen | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Jeffrey | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Leary | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Wingert | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Liphart | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

| Score by Quarters | Polo | Pearl City |
|-------------------|------|------------|
| 1st | 20 | 17 |
| 2nd | 16 | 7 |
| 3rd | 16 | 11 |
| 4th | 22 | 7 |
| Total | 74 | 47 |

BOWLING

| CHURCH LEAGUE | W | L |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| St. Paul's 1 | 32 | 20 |
| Baptist 1 | 31 | 21 |
| Fr. Gr. Brethren | 29 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| First Presbyterian | 29 | 23 |
| Nachusa Lutheran | 29 | 23 |
| St. Paul's 2 | 28 | 24 |
| United Methodist | 28 | 24 |
| Bethel 1 | 25 | 27 |
| Second Baptist 2 | 24 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Methodist 3 | 21 | 31 |
| Second Baptist 1 | 20 | 32 |
| Baptist 2 | 15 | 37 |

| High game, C. Fisher 206; high series, C. Fisher 567. | W | L |
|---|--------|--------|
| E. R. O. | 37 | 15 |
| Woodland Shores M. | 33 | 19 |
| Tyuanne Smalls | 31 | 21 |
| Born Losers | 31 | 21 |
| Misfits | 31 | 21 |
| Yellow Birds | 31 | 21 |
| Smoothies | 29 | 23 |
| Do Bees | 26 | 26 |
| Great Pretenders | 26 | 26 |
| Odds & Ends | 26 | 26 |
| Finger Refuse | 25 | 27 |
| Beaters | 22 | 30 |
| Lucky Five | 22 | 30 |
| Alley Cats | 21 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Slupper Stars | 19 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Cold Bears | 19 | 33 |
| Kools | 16 | 36 |

| High game, D. Collins 222; high series, Fisher 567. | W | L |
|---|--------|--------|
| ROYAL CLASSIC | 44 | 30 |
| Royal Palm | 41 | 35 |
| Dick's Carpet S. | 34 | 22 |
| Ethynre's | 34 | 22 |
| Herbst Grain | 34 | 22 |
| Amrose Reuters | 31 | 25 |
| Standard Oil | 31 | 25 |
| Aqua Aquarium | 28 | 28 |
| Kilwinkles | 27 | 29 |
| Varba's Body Shop | 26 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Stouffer's One Stop | 26 | 30 |
| Ashton Bank | 26 | 30 |
| J.C. 1 | 22 | 34 |
| J.C. 2 | 20 | 36 |
| Imperial W. & L. | 20 | 36 |
| Raynors | 18 | 38 |
| Eldena Co-op | 17 1/2 | 38 1/2 |

| High game, C. Slothower 243; high series, C. Slothower 637. | W | L |
|---|--------|--------|
| UTILITIES | 37 | 19 |
| Crowns | 37 | 19 |
| Kilwinkles | 36 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Pin Collectors | 34 | 22 |
| Rangers | 33 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Yard Birds | 33 | 23 |
| Line Finders | 26 | 30 |
| Ringers | 29 | 27 |
| Blue Flames | 27 | 29 |
| Splitters | 26 | 30 |
| Spicers | 26 | 30 |
| Connectors | 25 | 31 |
| Line Finders | 24 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Megawatts | 23 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Misfits | 22 | 34 |
| Outsiders | 21 | 35 |
| Rockets | 18 | 38 |

| High game, B. Long 240; high series, B. Long 655. | W | L |
|---|----|----|
| D.H.S. INT. "A" DIV. | 32 | 12 |
| W.F. Warriors | 31 | 13 |
| D.H.S. Express | 30 | 14 |
| 500 Club | 30 | 14 |
| Bootties | 28 | 16 |
| Lane Lords | 28 | 16 |
| Unlucky Studs | 20 | 24 |
| High Rollers | 20 | 24 |
| Dixon Connection | 20 | 24 |
| Mutdivers | 19 | 25 |
| 35. You're Out | 15 | 29 |
| Gutter Girls | 9 | 35 |
| Wildcats | 9 | 35 |

| High game, Dave Disch 196; high series, Dave Disch 563. | W | L |
|---|----|----|
| W.F. Warriors | 32 | 12 |
| D.H.S. Express | 31 | 13 |
| 500 Club | 30 | 14 |
| Bootties | 28 | 16 |
| Lane Lords | 28 | 16 |
| Unlucky Studs | 20 | 24 |
| High Rollers | 20 | 24 |
| Dixon Connection | 20 | 24 |
| Mutdivers | 19 | 25 |
| 35. You're Out | 15 | 29 |
| Gutter Girls | 9 | 35 |
| Wildcats | 9 | 35 |



KILMER DUMPED—Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer (17) is sacked by Minnesota Vikings Jim Marshall (70) during second half in Washington, D.C. Kilmer came back and led the Redskins to a 31-30 win over the Vikings. (AP Wirephoto)

Booster Club

The first winter meeting of the Dixon High School Booster Club will be in the Dixon High School cafeteria at 7:30 on Thursday. Coaches of the winter sports at Dixon High School will be present to give summaries of the season and answer questions.

Stars dissolve

CHICAGO (AP)—Fighting a year of "financial problems," the American Basketball Association Tuesday dissolved the Utah franchise and geared itself to surviving with a seven-team league.

Commissioner Dave DeBusschere made the announcement proclaiming the end of the Utah franchise after ABA owners met for some six hours and said four Utah players had been sold to the St. Louis Spirits for a "substantial amount of cash" which will be used to pay off creditors of the Utah Stars.

The players sold to St. Louis included Moses Malone, Randy Denton, Steve Green and Ron Boone. The rest of the Utah roster will undergo normal waiver procedures with the league collecting any money gained through the waivers.

The ABA is now reduced to seven teams with the Baltimore Clams and the San Diego Sail having previously folded.

"We will still have our playoffs and our All-Star game at Denver with Kentucky meeting the league All-Stars," said DeBusschere. "We will have to make some minor schedule adjustments but basically we'll go with the same schedule."

The ABA is now down to seven teams including franchises in New York, Virginia, Kentucky, Indianapolis, San Antonio, Denver and St. Louis.

"We will have playoffs and we will be a stronger league," said DeBusschere. "Our product is strong and we are still looking forward to a possible merger."

The big loser after Tuesday's meeting was Bill Daniels, owner of the Utah franchise. Daniels bowed out after losing a re-

ported \$3.1 million. There were shouts about Daniels having to bow out during Tuesday's meeting but when it was over, Daniels simply walked away, practically unnoticed.

"The hell with the players and the hell with the press," said one source. "What have we done with Bill Daniels?" The answer, apparently, was nothing. Daniels left the meeting almost unnoticed.

There was also some speculation that John Y. Brown, president of the ABA, would resign.

Brown would not comment on his position but a source told the Associated Press that Brown was thinking far ahead of the others.

"He wants to shake pro basketball down to the point of possibly having nothing but strong teams and a merger of the two leagues."

"Remember, everyone in the ABA lost money and only three teams in the NBA made money last year. Brown feels there is no future for pro basketball under two leagues. He thinks the fans are being penalized and that tickets are almost beyond the reach of the fans."

"Brown feels the ABA can only go so far losing money and he believes that an eight-team pro league, that's the NBA and the ABA, is the only way basketball will survive," the source said.

The Associated Press also learned that Brown wants to set up a "Super Bowl" basketball playoff series involving the champions of both leagues with the money going to players who are out of jobs because of various teams having had to close operations.

SCOREBOARD

| By The Associated Press | | |
|-------------------------|----|---------------|
| NBA | | |
| Eastern Conference | | |
| Atlantic Division | | |
| | W | L Pct. GB |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 6 .667 — |
| Boston | 10 | 6 .625 1 |
| Buffalo | 9 | 10 .474 3 1/2 |
| New York | 7 | 15 .318 7 |

| Central Division | | |
|------------------|----|---------------|
| | W | L Pct. GB |
| Atlanta | 10 | 7 .588 — |
| Houston | 9 | 8 .529 1 |
| Washington | 8 | 8 .500 1 1/2 |
| N. Orleans | 8 | 10 .444 2 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 8 | 11 .421 3 |

| Western Conference | | |
|--------------------|----|---------------|
| Midwest Division | | |
| | W | L Pct. GB |
| Detroit | 10 | 5 .667 — |
| K.C. | 7 | 9 .438 3 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 7 | 11 .389 4 1/2 |
| Chicago | 4 | 13 .235 7 |

| Pacific Division | | |
|------------------|----|---------------|
| | W | L Pct. GB |
| G. State | 12 | 6 .667 — |
| L.A. | 14 | 8 .636 — |
| Phoenix | 8 | 7 .533 2 1/2 |
| Seattle | 11 | 10 .524 2 1/2 |
| Portland | 8 | 12 .400 5 |

| Tuesday's Results | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|
| Washington 107, Los Angeles 104 | | |
| New Orleans 108, Buffalo 96 | | |
| Boston 103, New York 100 | | |
| Cleveland 91, Portland 80 | | |
| Houston 91, Chicago 77 | | |
| Seattle 101, Kansas City 90 | | |
| Phoenix 115, Golden State 98 | | |

| Wednesday's Games | | |
|-----------------------------|--|--|
| Chicago at Boston | | |
| New Orleans at Philadelphia | | |
| Seattle at Houston | | |
| Los Angeles at Detroit | | |
| Portland at Milwaukee | | |

| Thursday's Games | | |
|--------------------------|--|--|
| Portland at Atlanta | | |
| Cleveland at Kansas City | | |

Dixon bowlers win pair

The Dixon High School boys "A" bowling team defeated Rock Falls 12 1/2-6 1/2 at the Plum Hollow lanes Tuesday, while the Dixon "B" squad posted a 15-3 victory.

In the "A" match, Chris Mullery picked up three points on games of 158-187-168 against Tim Sutton's 111-158-141. Dale Hohm had 1 1/2 points on games of 165-193-171 versus Paul O'Neal's 191-193-138.

Bob Knight added two points on 116-180-168 against Brian Sommers' 180-162-145, while Pete Poulos added two markers on lines of 199-171-201 against Jim Stites' 203-156-141. Dave Disch added a single point with 158-126-200 versus Al Royer's 193-166-180.

Poulos had the high series of 571 while Mullery ended with a 513. Hohm a 529, Knight 464 and Disch 484. Sutton had a 410, O'Neal 522, Sommers 487, Stites 500 and Royer 539 for Rock Falls. Dixon lost the first game 878-796 and then rebounded with wins of 857-835 and 908-745 to win the match 2561-2458.

In the "B" match, Dixon's John Burke, Mike Montavon and Dave Knight collected three points each. Burke had games of 210-178-169 against Kevin Jackson's 161-143-118. Montavon posted lines of 195-186-166 versus Bruce O'Neal's 164-178-135. Knight had games of 193-177-158 against Bob Brockman's 155-151-138.

Bo Ford added two points (163-209-192) against Mike Thielen (164-131-116), while Rick Masterson added one point (125-130-149; versus Mike Johnson (173-157-138).

Ford had a 564 series, Burke a 557, Montavon 547, Knight a 528 and Masterson a 404. O'Neal ended with a 477, Johnson 468, Brockman 444, Jackson 422 and Thielen 411 for Rock Falls. Dixon took the first game 886-817, the second contest 880-760 and the third game 834-645. The Ducks ended with a 2600 total while Rock Falls finished with a 2222.

Buckeyes are champions

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Ohio State is the 1975 regular-season champion of college football.

The Buckeyes, who completed a perfect 11-0 season a week ago and will meet UCLA in the Rose Bowl, received 50 first-place votes and 1,144 of a possible 1,160 points today from a nationwide Associated Press panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Alabama held onto the next three spots. The Texas Aggies ran their record to 10-0 with

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

| | | |
|------------------|--------|-------|
| 1. Ohio St. (50) | 11-0-0 | 1,144 |
| 2. Texas A&M (7) | 10-0-0 | 1,038 |
| 3. Oklahoma (1) | 10-1-0 | 890 |
| 4. Alabama | 10-1-0 | 761 |
| 5. Michigan | 8-1-2 | 619 |
| 6. Nebraska | 10-1-0 | 612 |
| 7. Arizona St. | 11-0-0 | 553 |
| 8. Penn St. | 9-2-0 | 382 |
| 9. Texas | 9-2-0 | 353 |
| 10. Colorado | 9-2-0 | 340 |
| 11. UCLA | 8-2-1 | 240 |
| 12. Georgia | 9-2-0 | 202 |
| 13. Florida | 9-2-0 | 179 |
| 14. California | 8-3-0 | 174 |
| 15. Arizona | 9-2-0 | 66 |
| 16. Miami, O. | 10-1-0 | 64 |
| 17. Maryland | 8-2-1 | 57 |
| 18. Arkansas | 8-2-0 | 53 |
| 19. Kansas | 7-4-0 | 43 |
| 20. Pitt | 9-2-0 | 16 |

one game remaining with a 20-10 triumph over Texas and received seven first-place votes and 1,038 points. Last week, the Aggies trailed 1,168-1,010.

Oklahoma, 10-1 and bound for the Orange Bowl, received the other first-place vote and 890 points. Alabama ran its record to 10-1 by blanking Auburn 28-0 and earned 761 points.

The final poll to determine the 1975 champion will be taken following the bowl games.

By losing to Texas A&M, the Texas Longhorns dropped from fifth place to ninth. That permitted Michigan, Nebraska and Arizona State to move up one position apiece to fifth, sixth and seventh places. Michigan and Nebraska finished up a week ago but Arizona State, 11-0, nailed down the Western Athletic Conference crown and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl by shading Arizona 24-21.

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| F78x14 | 29.97 | 2 | |

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Certificate No. 3-77
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1972
Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and Special Assessment No.) NOT APPLICABLE
Warrant No. NOT APPLICABLE
Installment No. NOT APPLICABLE
This Property Has Been Sold For Delinquent Taxes
Property Located at 3rd Street, Harmon, Illinois
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block I, Village of Harmon, Lee County, Illinois; Code No. 10-341.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 5, 1976.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 5, 1976.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Dixon, Illinois, on March 10, 1976.

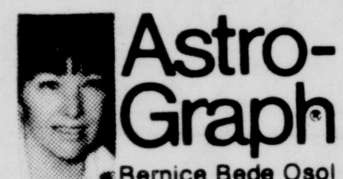
You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on March 10, 1976, in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Dixon, Illinois.

You Are Urged To Redeem Immediately

To Prevent Loss Of Property
Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 5, 1976, by applying to the County Clerk of Lee County, County Court House, Dixon, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.
D.R.G., INC., Purchaser
Dec. 3, 4, 5, 1975



For Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today lest you alienate one who's been helpful. When this person agreed to come aboard, he thought his interests would be protected, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be upset today if everyone fails to agree with your ideas. Dissent and discussion forge better conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can expect a reasonable return today from that which you've earned the hard way. Ignore the get-rich-quick schemes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be understanding today with the immediate family as you are with persons who mean far less to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very effective today so long as you're working on a labor of love. If it's an obligation, you're likely to try to palm it off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you're somewhat prone to take financial risks. Steer clear of sharp strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're looking for something for the home or family today, buy it. Hesitation could be costly.

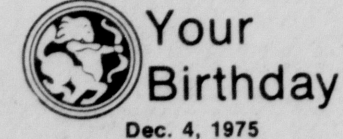
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As long as you know the motives behind your actions today, don't be too concerned about what others may think. You can explain later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're prudent in managing your resources today, you'll come out in the black. However, be alert. You have an urge to overspend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important that you negotiate business deals early in the day. Later, people will be wrapped up in their own problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't dilly-dally around the office today. The boss has some chores to keep you busy for hours if you hang around.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep demands on friends and loved ones today within reasonable limits. Their tolerance goes only so far.



This coming year you will have several good opportunities to enhance your financial base. One windfall can come from something you've been working on for a long time.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS ACTION



Birdnap victim

The Phoenix Zoo's "Fruit Loop" bird, a sulfur-breasted Toucan, was recovered unharmed after it was stolen from the zoo. Ralph Jones, senior bird keeper, said the bird requires a special diet of meat, fruits and vitamins to survive outside jungle areas. (AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Janna Boren, who filed for divorce from Gov. David Boren six weeks ago, has been back at the governor's mansion since Thanksgiving Day, but only to recuperate from minor surgery, a Boren aide says.

In a brief statement, the governor's news secretary, Rob Pyron, said Monday that Mrs. Boren underwent minor surgery last Tuesday and was released Thursday.

He declined comment on the status of the divorce action Mrs. Boren filed at Madill, her home town, on Oct. 22. The waiting period prescribed by law has expired and, since Boren did not contest the divorce, she could obtain the decree at any time.

Mrs. Boren reportedly has been making plans to move to Dallas.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Cher and ex-husband Sonny Bono, who ended their marriage as well as their popular television variety show last season, may be headed for a new series together.

Jay Bernstein, a publicist for Bono, declined comment on reports the entertainer was negotiating with CBS for a new series with his former wife, possibly as early as February.

Cher was married to rock music star Gregg Allman on June 30, three days after her divorce from Bono. Nine days later, she filed for divorce from Allman but withdrew the petition in August.

Then, last month, Allman filed a petition at Macon, Ga., saying the couple was separated again and asking that the marriage be dissolved.

Both Sonny and Cher went on with separate variety shows at the start of the fall season. His

was canceled while hers — although still on the air — has suffered declining ratings.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eldridge Cleaver returned to America last month with "a new faith in democratic principles," even though the end of exile meant prison, says the wife of the former Black Panther leader.

Kathleen Cleaver said her husband "had no desire to pass the rest of his years wandering around the streets of Paris wishing he was at home."

Cleaver, an ex-convict and author of "Soul on Ice," left the country seven years ago when an appeals court canceled a writ of habeas corpus and ordered him back to prison. He faces charges of violating his parole and charges resulting from a shootout between Black Panthers and Oakland police.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bobbie Sterne has been sworn in as Cincinnati's first regularly elected woman mayor, succeeding Theodore Berry, the city's first black mayor.

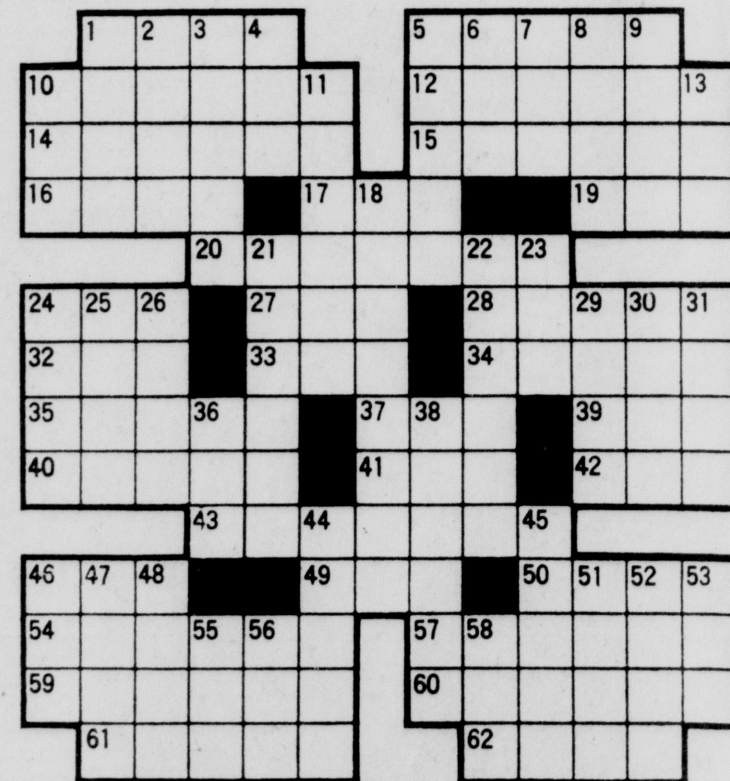
Royalty

ACROSS
1 "Old King"
5 Legendary king of Phrygia
10 Slightly English king
12 Son of Daedalus (myth.)
14 Straighter
15 City in Catalonia
16 Occupation (coll.)
17 Yellow bugle plant
19 Poisonous snake
20 Reductions in expense
24 Prevarication
27 Obtain
28 —
32 Possessive pronoun
33 Food scrap
34 Fruit
35 Last Yugoslav king (var.)

DOWN
37 Possess
39 Chemical suffix
40 Greek letter
41 Legendary bird
42 Masculine nickname
43 Seeks eagerly
46 High mountain
49 Goddess of dawn
50 Slightly king of Norway
54 King of Persia
57 Enmesh
59 City in Michigan
60 Came closer
61 Appellations
62 Goals
1 406 (Roman)
2 English poet, Winifred
3 Narrow roads
4 Before
5 City in Italy
6 Frozen liquid
7 Patriotic group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FUR CAST FEAT
IRA ALEA RIPE
BED REENTERED
SALORS REEDS
COLAPIS
ELGATWIT ALE
TERROR LESSEN
CLASSE ERASED
HAMTOSCOG
SHAPE ISLANDS
CONTRALTO ION
ANNE TEES NNE
REAR ERNE GEE



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Legal

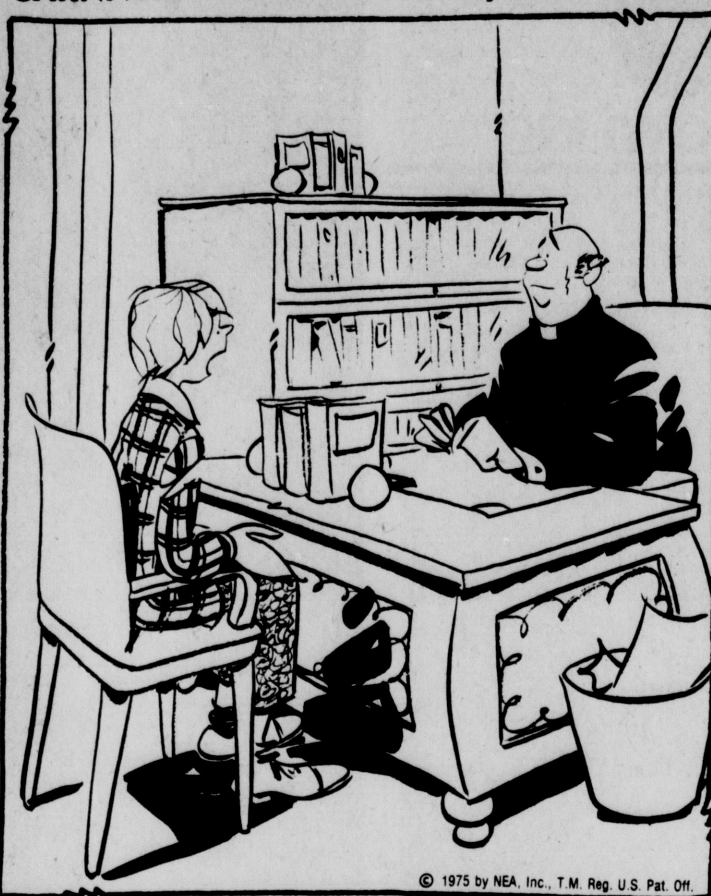
Estate of Cecil E. Saunders, deceased. No. 75-P-591

Cecil E. Saunders died October 25, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued November 24, 1975, to Marion M. Saunders, 115 West Morgan Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is Gary L. Ecklund, Schlueter & Ecklund, 4023 Charles Street, Rockford, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1975

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"What I don't understand, Reverend, is how do you tell what's temptation and what's opportunity?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



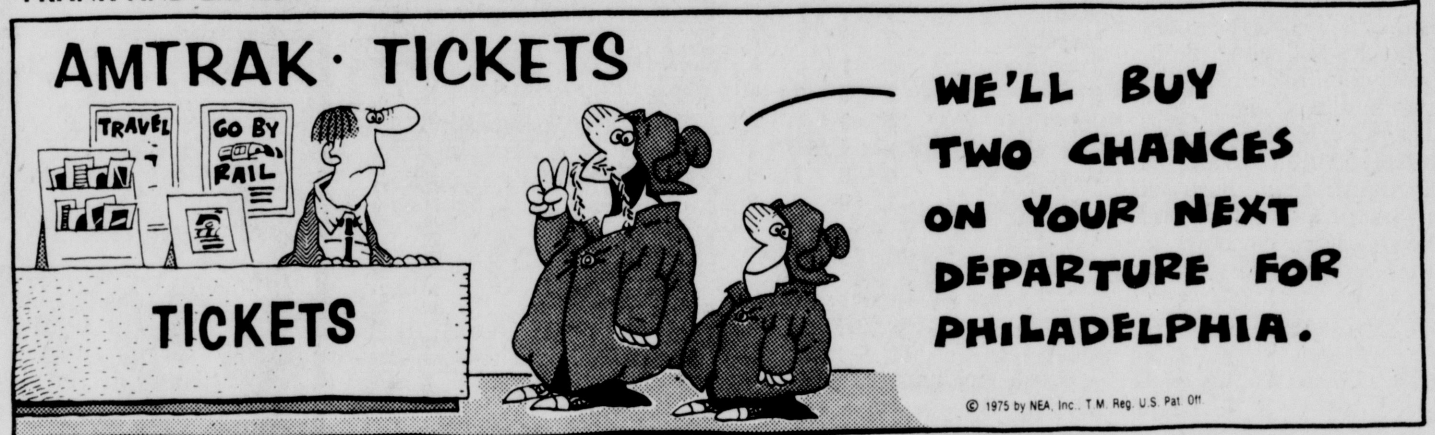
"Don't get fresh, young man! I already know what 'love' means!"

PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



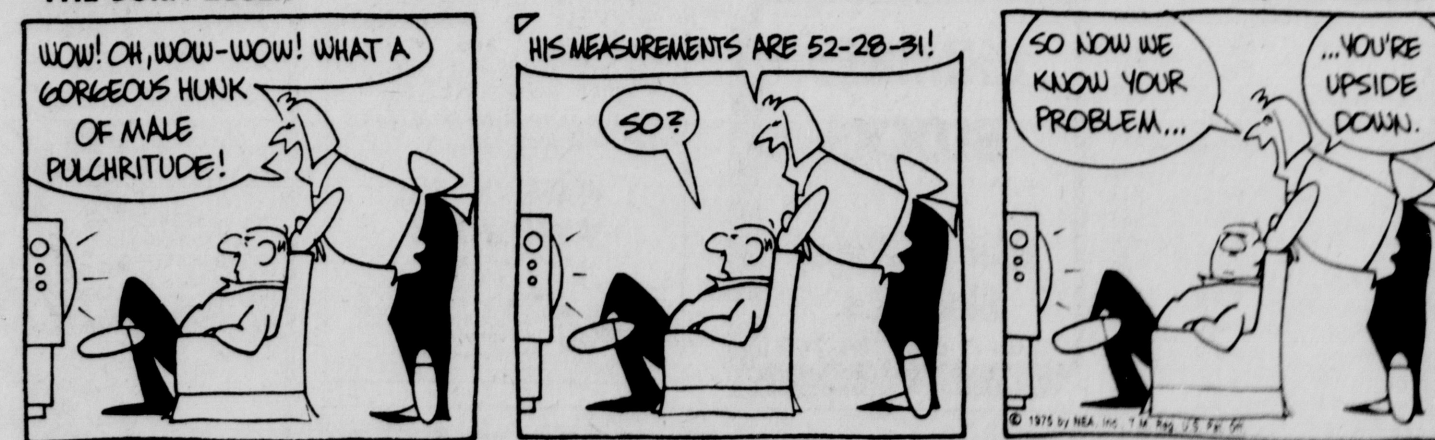
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



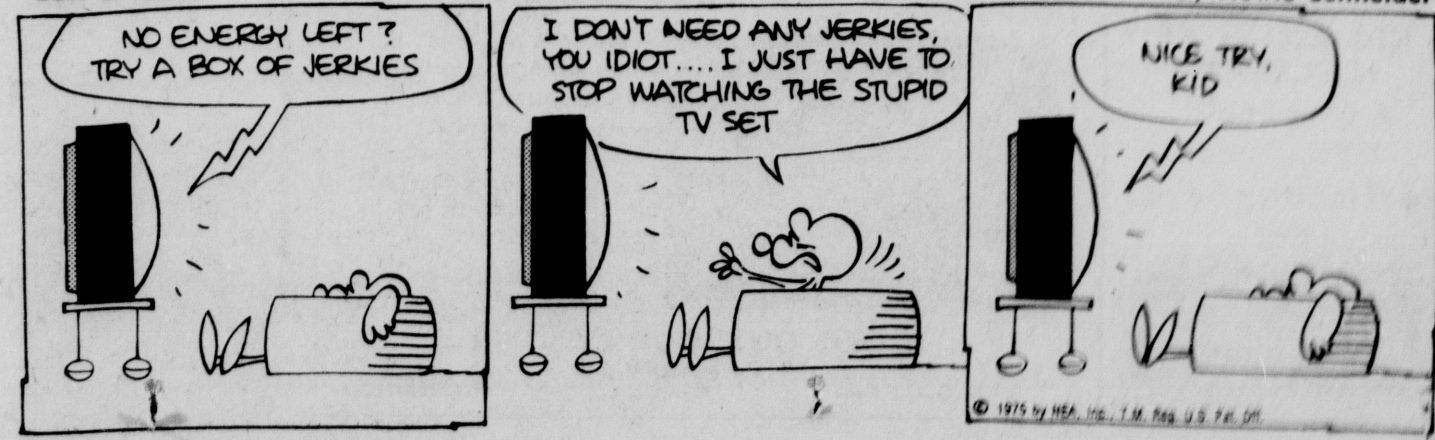
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



READY! AIM! BUYER! USED CARS

- '75 FORD MUSTANG**
Two Door Hardtop
- '75 FORD RANCHERO**
With Topper
Very, Very Low Mileage
- '74 FORD PINTO**
Runabout, Air
- '74 MERCURY CAPRI**
Two Door Sedan
- '74 FORD PINTO**
Station Wagon
Low Mileage
- '74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**
Two Door Hardtop
- '74 FORD RANCHERO SQUIRE**
Loaded With Equipment

WE STILL HAVE
A GOOD SELECTION
OF NEW 1975
FORD CARS &
TRUCKS,
MERCURYS AND
LINCOLNS

BIG SAVINGS!

NO REASONABLE
OFFERS WILL
BE REFUSED

- '74 CHEVROLET VEGA**
Station Wagon
- '73 MERCURY CAPRI**
- '73 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**
Two Door Hardtop
- '73 FORD GALAXIE**
Four Door Sedan
- '73 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP**
Topper
- '73 DODGE DART**
Two Door Hardtop

"AS IS" SPECIALS

- '71 MERCURY COLONY PARK**
Station Wagon
\$895
- '71 BUICK LeSABRE**
CONVERTIBLE
Fully Equipped
\$895
- '73 OLDSMOBILE FOUR DOOR**
- '73 CHEVROLET IMPALA**
Two Door Hardtop
- '72 FORD STATION WAGON**
- '72 AMC GREMLIN**
Two Door Sedan

DON MULLERY FORD, INC.

—NEW LOCATION—
2 Miles West of Dixon
On the Freeway

OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.
PH. 288-3366

It only takes a minute
to get a better deal

AUTOMOTIVE

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury four-door. Gold with vinyl top. Power steering, power brakes, air. New tires. 36,000 miles. Small engine. 18-20 mpg. \$1450 firm. Will take trade-in. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser hardtop. 20,000 miles. Asking \$4400. Phone Dave 359-7524 or 359-7686.

1975 DART SE four-door. Demonstrator. 318, V8. Vinyl top. Power steering, power brakes, air. 17,000 miles or 17 months warranty. Very economical. Real plush. Will take trade-in. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

1961 CHEVROLET wagon. Fair condition. V8, automatic, new brakes, heater, radio. Winterized. \$100 or best offer. Phone 288-1638.

PARTS to buy, but prices too high? Go out to Smitty's, get a real buy. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

1970 CHEVROLET Malibu two-door hardtop. 350, V8 engine. Good tires. Real good second car. \$1100. Phone 284-3601 after 5 p.m.

TODAYS SPECIALS

PHONE 288-4455

'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Air, Cameo White With Burgundy Landau Roof, Local One Owner, Extra Sharp, Low Miles.

'74 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
Air, Fire Red With White Stripes, One Owner, Very Clean.

Open Tonight 'Til 9

KEN NELSON BUICK PONTIAC
1000 North Galena Ave.
Dixon, Illinois

AUTOMOTIVE

1967 CHEVY van. Panelled, carpeted. V8, standard shift. Must sell. Phone 284-6307; no answer 288-4455.

1972 GRAND PRIX. Excellent condition. \$2,750. Phone 652-4380.

1969 IMPALA in good running condition. See at 2808 West Fourth.

1970 WILLYS Jeep. 4-wheel drive, V6, roll bar, back seat, 34,000 actual miles, four new mud and snow 6-ply tires. Phone Walnut 379-2493 after 5:30 p.m.

GOOD USED CAR BUYS

'75 DATSUN B210

'74 BUICK LeSabre

'73 PINTO Runabout

'71 MERCURY Montego MX

'70 BUICK Grand Sport

'69 PONTIAC Wagon

'69 BUICK
2 Door Hardtop

CAMPBELL MOTOR SALES
905 NO. GALENA
PHONE 284-3945

1970 DODGE Polara four-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air.

Quality Motors
1217 Palmyra Ph. 288-3777

DON'T get gassed... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio. Good condition. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2393.

USED CAR NEWS!

Abigale's advice is to trade "up" to an "OK" car NOW at

HARRISON
CHEVROLET - CADILLAC

Dear Abby.

Give us a try before you buy!

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 four-door sedan. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof. Kellen Motor Sales, 419 East Eighth St., phone 284-2970.

TWO 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetles, one yellow, one Orange, both black interior, 4 speeds and radios.

C. Baumann Autohaus
3 Miles West On Freeway
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 284-2248

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme two-door hardtop. Air, fully equipped, local Datsun trade-in, 14,000 actual miles. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer", Dixon-Sterling Freeway, Phone 284-6891.

1970 DODGE Polara four-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air.

Quality Motors
1217 Palmyra Ph. 288-3777

DON'T get gassed... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio. Good condition. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2393.

AUTOMOTIVE

JERRY WARREN
Pontiac-Buick-Opel
New Service Dept. Hours
Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m.
208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

Looking for a good used car? Look to
BOMBERGER & SON
Pol. Ill. Phone 946-3711

"Repairs Under
Certified Supervision"
HEMMINGER MOTORS
316 Hennepin Phone 288-1139

Looking For A New
Or Used Car?
See Dean Coss At
Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

1969 DODGE Coronet two-door hardtop. 318, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering and brakes. \$750. Phone 284-2534 or 288-5023 after 5 p.m.

DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

1973 DODGE Challenger two-door hardtop. 318, automatic, power disc brakes, power steering. \$2300. Phone 284-2534 or 288-5023 after 5 p.m.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass two-door hardtop. 350, with air, power steering and brakes. \$1500. Phone 284-2534 or 288-5023 after 5 p.m.

1973 VEGA Kamback GT. Good condition. \$1700. Phone 288-3858.

GIVE YOUR CAR A LITTLE TENDER LOVING CARE...
Bring it out here and we'll do our share...

'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Two Door Sedan
SAVE \$\$

'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Custom 4 Door
SAVE \$\$

DIXON MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER
On the Freeway, Dixon
Phone 284-6944

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 MACH I. 15,000 actual miles. New condition. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6574.

1969 MUSTANG. Six-cylinder. Sharp! Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena Avenue. Phone 288-1717.

1966 FORD Fairlane four-door. 289, automatic. Priced for quick sale. Phone 946-2415 before 5 p.m.; 946-3638 after 5 p.m.

1969 BUICK Electra Limited. Full power. Excellent condition. Phone 288-3817.

1970 OLDSMOBILE 442. Low miles. Excellent condition. Phone 284-6485.

IMPORT CARS
The Jaguar, Porsche, Mercedes, Triumph, Toyota, Fiat. Top-quality service on any import, from an oil change to complete overhaul.

BURKE IMPORTS
Hwy 51 North Rochelle
Phone 562-8741

1975 GREMLIN demo. Six cylinder for economy. Big year end discount. Ennen & Weishaar American, Ashton 453-2315.

WINTER Tune-ups; brake service; anti-freeze; snow tires. Try Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala four-door hardtop. Vinyl roof. Full power with air. Beautiful car. \$1900. Phone 288-5263.

Lace Motor Sales
Oldsmobile Chevrolet
Route 2, Oregon
Phone 732-6161

FREE! Battery check at Sears during our big Battery Sale. Shop Sears in Dixon, Galena & Everett, phone 288-5546.

1970 PONTIAC two-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air. New tires. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

24-Hour Wrecker Service
Also Do Snow Plowing
McKinnon's Amoco
"Just south of the arch"
Dixon Phone 288-9395

1973 TORONADO two-door hardtop. Vinyl roof, full luxury power interior, AM-FM stereo radio, radial tires. Good condition. Phone 284-6002.

SHARP CARS IN STOCK!

'74 IN STOCK
ALL LOCAL DATSUN TRADE-INS...

'74 DATSUN 260Z
Automatic. One Owner. Like new.

'74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Supreme. Two door hardtop. Air conditioning. Fully equipped. Local Datsun trade-in. 14,000 actual miles.

'74 FORD GRANTORINO
Two door hardtop. Fully equipped. Air conditioning. Local one owner. Like new.

'74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPERBEETLE
Four Speed. Also Sun Roof. One Owner. Like Brand New.

'73 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof.

GAS SAVERS

'72 DATSUN 1200
Two Door Coupe. Four Speed. Perfect.

'71 DATSUN 510
Station Wagon. Four Speed. Radio. One Owner. Real Sharp.

'70 DATSUN 240Z
Four Speed. Air Conditioning. Runs Perfect.

'69 AMC RAMBLER AMERICAN
Six Cylinder, Automatic. Nice Little Car.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Radio. Four Speed. Real Nice.

'67 DATSUN
Four Door. Four Speed. Only \$295.

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Two Door Hardtop. V8. Automatic. Power Steering. Like New.

'71 CHEVROLET CAMARO
V8, Automatic, Power Steering. Perfect.

'71 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP
Four Speed. Six Cylinder. Stock Rack.

SEVERAL OLDER WORK CARS

DON RICH MOTORS
"Your Friendly Datsun Dealer"
STERLING-DIXON
FREEWAY
PHONE 284-6891

AUTOMOTIVE

FAST SERVICE
Complete Exhaust Systems
THE MUFFLER CENTER
1304 WEST RTE. 30
ROCK FALLS, ILL.
PHONE 625-8838

AUTO LEASING
RENT a car by the day, lease cars by the year. Starting as low as \$90 per month. Campbell Motors Leasing, 905 N. Galena, 284-3945.

BODY SHOPS
COMPLETE auto refinishing. Glass replacement, customizing. Autobody Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., G. Miller, 288-2722.

Auto & Truck Painting
Dixon Metal Specialties Co.
On Sterling-Dixon Freeway
Phone 288-4401

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1967 SUZUKI 250cc. Also 1972 GMC window van, 350, V8, power steering and brakes. Phone 284-6254.

USED motorcycles. Suzukis, Hondas, Yamahas, Kawasakis. Free layaway until December 24.

STERLING SUZUKI
1902 Locust, Sterling 626-3558

1971 HONDA 350SL. Must sell. Best offer. Also 1962 Ford van. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2360.

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Chaney Cycle Sales
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1973 YAMAHA 100cc Enduro. Excellent condition. Phone 288-3043.

CAN-AM & KAWASAKI
Sales & Service
WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

PARTS, Sales and Service.
Mitchell Cycles, Bridgestone dealer, White Pines Rd., Route 2, Polo, Illinois. Phone 946-2442.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

Pickup caps. Sizes and styles for most pickups.

Rick's Outdoor Center
1009 N. Galena Ph. 288-1223

1975 FORD Explorer 150. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Low mileage. Phone 288-5001 after 5 p.m.

TRUCK & Industrial tires. Bandag truck tire recapping. Our prices are sharp, stock is good. Call Glafka's in Sterling. Phone 625-3761.

1965 CHEVROLET van with storage bins. \$400. Phone 288-5773.

WANT TO BUY
WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

WANT junkers and clunkers. We'll pick 'em up. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE BUY & PICKUP
Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
Sat. 8-12, Closed Sun.

BUSINESS SERVICES

LARRY'S Home Repair Service. Custom building and remodeling; roofing, woodwork. "For Most Any Home Repair Job". 708 Pines Road, Oregon, phone 732-3271.

INSULATION
—SIDEWALL OR ATTIC—
ROOF REPAIRS
Bob Lee & Son Roofing
284-3102

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

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FREE Kool-Aid SNUG
AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-PH288-1509

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

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Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST
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FIRESTONE BUILDING—SINCE 1946
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BUSINESS SERVICES

ATTENTION Mobile Home Owners. Are you having trouble with your furnace, plumbing, heat tape, water heater, trailer not level, doors, locks, skirting, or anything you need done? We also do set-ups, tear-downs, plus low rate pipe thawing. 24-hour emergency service. One-day service. Call today. Dixon Mobile Home Service, 288-3858.

WE DO
Concrete work; gutters; remodeling & additions; storm window & door installations; gravel, sand, fill hauling. Also will build custom homes or shell homes.

HALEY BROS.
General Contracting
Phone 288-3055

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Black dirt. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyrt Fyter Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

KOVALCIK'S GENERAL CONTRACTING
We do panelling, wall papering, painting, suspended ceilings, guttering, basements, rec rooms, bathroom and kitchen remodeling, garage door openers. Small jobs welcome.

PHONE 288-2581
For Free Estimate

SNOW PLOWING
Driveways or small parking lots. Reasonable. Phone 288-3427.

Dempsey Construction Builders—Remodelers
For Free Estimate
Call 288-3545

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

BLACKBURN'S MASONRY

+Fireplaces A Specialty
+Chimney rebuild or repair
+House Veneering
+Brick +Block
+Stone +Tile

+Concrete Work
+Driveways +Patios
+Porches +Steps
+Sidewalks

—BONDED & INSURED—
PHONE 288-5651

REMODELING
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

THE HANDY MAN
NEED SOMETHING DONE

PHONE 288-1857

Mason & Mason Construction

+Poured Walls
+All Types of Flat Work
+High Quality Workmanship

PHONE STERLING 626-3750
OR TAMPICO 438-6222

WELDING SERVICE
STEEL sales, all sizes; also fabricating. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

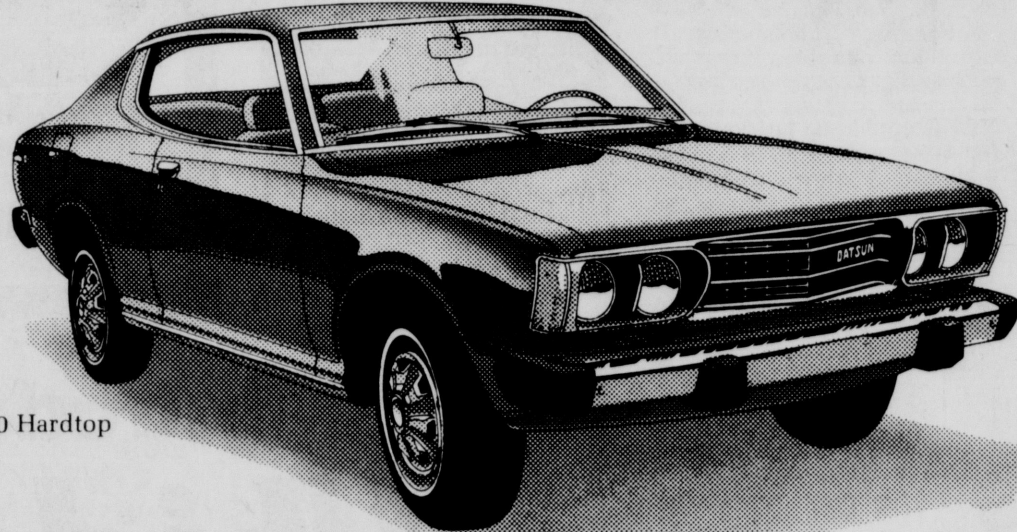
EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP
LPN 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Please apply in person Maple Manor Nursing Center, Amboy.

OPENING for RN or LPN 3-11 shift. Polo Continental Manor. Phone 946-2203.

BEIER & CO.
is looking for a sharp individual to fill sample requests and perform various duties in the Art Department. Some typing required.

—APPLY IN PERSON—
BEIER & CO.
800 E. RIVER STREET
DIXON, ILLINOIS

HOW TO BREAK THE BIG CAR HABIT.



610 Hardtop

DATSUN 610.

You don't have to pay a big price for big car luxury. Get a dose of Datsun luxury. Fully independent suspension provides a comfortable big car ride. Without an uncomfortable big car price.

- Fully reclining bucket seats
- Full carpeting
- Fully independent suspension (Sedan and Hardtop only)
- Radial tires
- Electric clock
- Electric rear window defogger
- Tinted glass
- 2000cc overhead cam engine and more.

Choose from three 610 models. All with room to stretch your legs. All priced to stretch your dollar. You'll get a big kick out of Datsun savings.

DATSUN DAVES



610 5-Door Wagon



610 4-Door Sedan

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SMALL furnished apartment for one person. Deposit required. Phone 284-3579.

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BY owner. For sale or rent. Three-bedroom home, tri-level, with basement. Attached one-car garage. No pets. Jefferson School District. Contact Polo 946-3223.

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NEWLY decorated three-room and-bath apartment. First floor. In a four-apartment building. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes for picture window and garbage disposal furnished. Commercial washer. Mature couple or one mature lady. No pets. \$135 plus security. Phone 288-1661.

NEW two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, newly decorated. Adults preferred. References and deposit. \$200 per month. Available December 1. Contact Arnold Spangler, 284-6017.

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HOME in Grand Detour. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, washer-dryer hookup, garage. Water-front property. Lease. Damage deposit. Mature couple. Phone 652-4417 after noon for appointment.

LOST Nation Lake: Three-bedroom tri-level. Formal dining, family room, double garage, fireplace, carpeted. Lease and security deposit required. Stoker Realty, 652-4111.

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Four apartment unit on southwest side. Needs some work done on it. All separate utilities except water. Fully occupied. \$330 per month gross rent. Better act fast, only \$19,500.

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+Extra nice two-story, three-bedroom home ready for a new owner. Located at 910 South Galena Ave. Hardwood floors and carpeted living room and dining room. Gas heat. Garage. It's nice at \$26,500.

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CASTELLAN

Baumann Volkswagen has discovered Castellan. Will you be next? When you drop out to see their new showroom, don't forget to drive thru some of the Dixon area's finest homesites.

CASTELLAN
PROPERTIES

Between Dixon & Sterling
On Route 2
For Information Call
625-0032 or 288-6268

Town & Country Real Estate
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Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

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Four bedroom tri-level in excellent southeast location. Gas heat, central air conditioning. Carpeted. Two car garage. Priced in upper 40's.

THREE BEDROOM

1400 sq. ft. in this three bedroom family home all on one floor. Completely carpeted. Walk-out rec room in basement level. Double garage. Priced in the lower 40's.

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Two apartment in good southeast location. One 2-bedroom, one 1-bedroom. Cozy lower apartment has all new bath and nice kitchen with built-ins. Gas heat and full basement. Excellent condition. Priced in low 20's.

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+Five acre estate. Beautiful elevated setting. Spacious older home suitable for one or two families. Barn and several other outbuildings. \$58,000.

+Three bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. \$25,500.

+Three bedroom home. Two baths. Two car garage. \$15,000.

ASHTON

+Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. \$21,900.

ROCK RIVER

+Three acres. Private boat dock. Three bedroom bi-level. Fireplace in living room, balcony and patio. \$55,000.

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If you want plenty of time to sell before buying. Three bedroom ranch, all electric, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Attached garage. Northeast. Possession July 1, 1976. Price \$39,000.

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BEDROOM RANCH

Brick and siding. Large bedrooms, two baths, family room. In Amboy across from new high school. One block from grade school. Price \$41,000.

NORTHEAST

Three bedroom ranch type. Near Washington School. Gas heat. Family room, screened-in patio. Two car garage. Price \$29,500.

WHITE ROCK AREA

Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$56,500.

A BIGGY

Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction. Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

ASHTON

Three bedroom brick ranch in A-1 condition. Wood burning fireplace, family room, two car garage. Price \$53,000.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 34th in a series of articles on the American Revolution for the Bicentennial year prepared by the American Antiquarian Society in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

By DR. FRANCIS G. WALET
Walking about the American positions around Boston, George Washington was an impressive sight. An old aide, Capt. George Mercer, wrote that he was "as straight as an Indian, measuring six feet two inches in his stockings and weighing 175 pounds." A large man of "great strength," he nevertheless moved easily. Mercer noted that "His demeanor (is) at all times composed and dignified. His movement and gestures are graceful, his walk majestic, and he is a splendid horseman."

The newly appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental Army had taken over command of the forces gathered at Cambridge, Mass., from Gen. Artemas Ward July 3, 1775. After a brief stay with President Langdon of Harvard College, Washington had made as his headquarters the handsome mansion of the departed Tory John Vassall (later the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and often called Craigie House).

As he surveyed the situation, Washington immediately set about strengthening the colonial positions, which stretched for eight or nine miles about Boston. This was necessary to make the army more secure against possible attack by the enemy in Boston, and also, as the commander put it, "to prevent them from penetrating into the country with fire and sword."

Inspecting his forces, which numbered about 16,000 men, Washington was greatly disappointed, if not dismayed. He wrote to his brother, "I found a mixed multitude of people here, under very little discipline, or-

INSTRUCTIONS for the Officers of the several Regiments of the Massachusetts-Bay Forces, who are immediately to go upon the Recruiting Service.

YOU are not to Enlist any Defenter from the Ministerial Army, nor any Stroller, Negro or Vagabond, or Person suspected of being an Enemy to the Liberty of America, nor any under Eighteen Years of Age.

As the Cause is the best that can engage Men of Courage and Principle to take up Arms; so it is expected that none but such will be accepted by the Recruiting Officer: The Pay, Provision, &c. being so ample, it is not doubted but the Officers sent upon this Service, will without Delay complete their respective Corps, and March the Men forthwith to Camp.

You are not to Enlist any Person who is not an American-born, unless such Person has a Wife and Family, and is a settled Resident in this Country.

The Persons you Enlist, must be provided with good and complete Arms.

These printed Massachusetts instructions for recruiting officers in 1775 reveal how selective the enlistment of men was to be. American authorities, who were so particular about recruits in the early stages of the war, soon relaxed regulations because of the difficulty in getting soldiers. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

der, or Government." There seemed to be confusion everywhere, and nowhere the appearance of an organized army.

Rhode Island militia were the only ones who had tents; others were housed in Harvard dormitories, private homes, or in improvised shelters. Chaplain William Emerson (grandfather of Ralph Waldo) left a graphic account of the American camp: "Tis also diverting to walk among the camps. They are as different in their form as the owners are in their dress! Some are made of boards, some of sailcloth, and some partly of one and partly of the other. Others are made of stone and turf, and others again of Birch and other brush."

While Emerson found this odd camp "rather a beauty than a blemish," Washington knew that he had to obtain tents for all his men before the army could take the field.

A matter of much concern, too, was the wide assortment of clothing. Some units had uniforms, but most of the militia had come in their work clothes. Another very troublesome factor was the need to enforce distinction between officers and privates. It might suit the "leveling spirit" of New Englanders to regard every man as good as another, but to General Washington it was fundamental that rank be designated and observed.

And some type of uniform had to be adopted. Since the hunting shirt was a common American garment, Washington thought that this might suffice. Accordingly, he wrote to the Continental Congress asking for 10,000 shirts at once. But Congress decided in November 1775 that the army should have brown uniforms with facings of regimental colors. Notwith-

standing this, the individual states in almost all cases selected dark blue uniforms.

What to do about discipline? American militia had chosen their own officers for years, but popular leaders were not always the best; and elected officers were not likely to be effective disciplinarians. Often they did not bother with distinctions of rank and some delighted in showing how democratic they were. The commander-in-chief would have none of this. He enforced the wearing of insignia by punishing officers who did not comply with orders.

It was necessary to court-martial a number of officers because of cowardice at Bunker Hill. Several were broken in rank; a few were cashiered from the army. Slowly and without many floggings, the continental forces learned

something about military discipline. Not long after Washington took command, William Emerson wrote that "The strictest government is taking place, and great distinction is made between officers and soldiers. Everyone is made to know his place and keep it."

The basic problem of feeding thousands of men had been haphazardly handled before Washington took command. He was ordered by Congress "to victual at continental expense" the army, and he immediately appointed Col. Joseph Trumbull of Connecticut as commissary general. Despite many difficulties of procurement and chronic shortages of funds, Trumbull handled the arduous task well, bringing order out of chaos. Men might grumble about a monotonous daily ration of fresh beef or pork or fish,

milk, spruce beer, bread, peas and beans (and not enough rum), but they had enough to eat. Indeed they fared much better than the British cooped up in Boston. General Washington was so pleased that he wrote Congress in June 1776, "Few armies, if any, have been better and more plentifully supplied than the Troops under Mr. Trumbull's care."

July and August brought nine companies of riflemen from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. The outstanding figure among them was Daniel Morgan. Although these men had remarkably accurate small-bore rifles, they were an unruly lot who irritated Washington because of their undisciplined nature. Proudly they showed off their astonishing marksmanship, all the while wasting precious powder.

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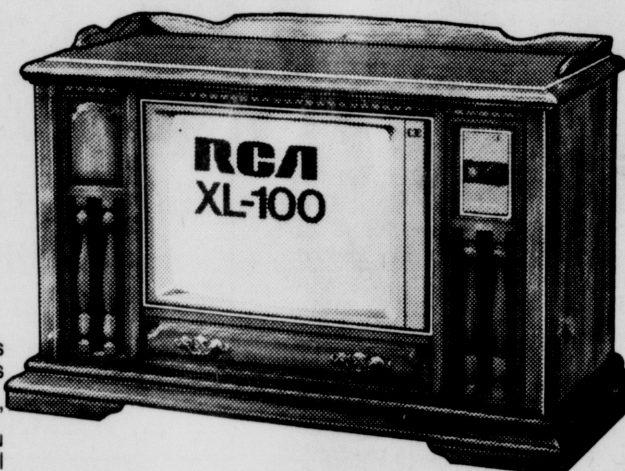
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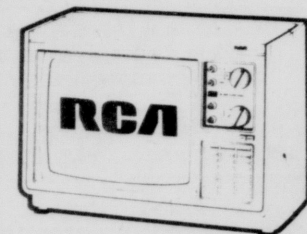
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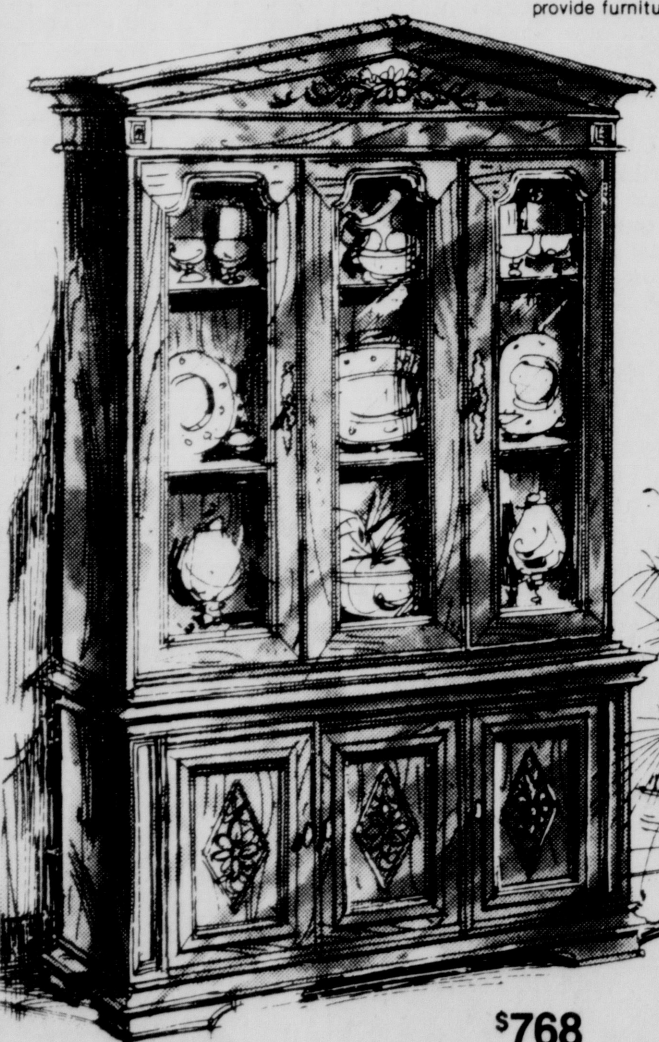
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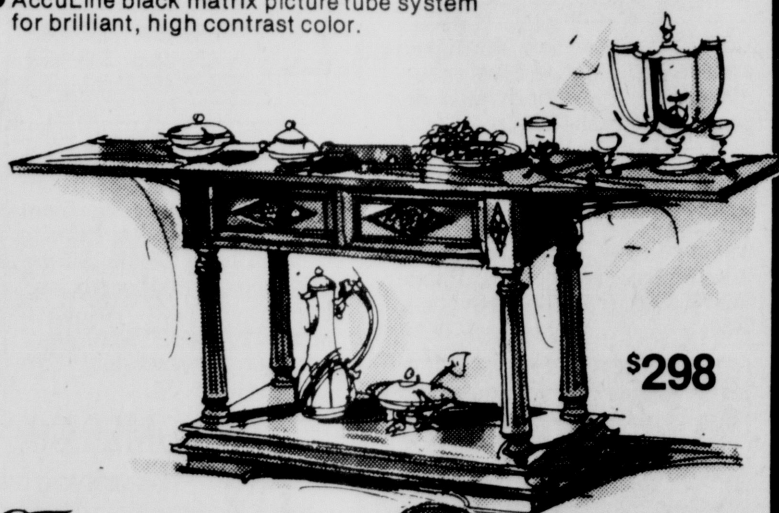
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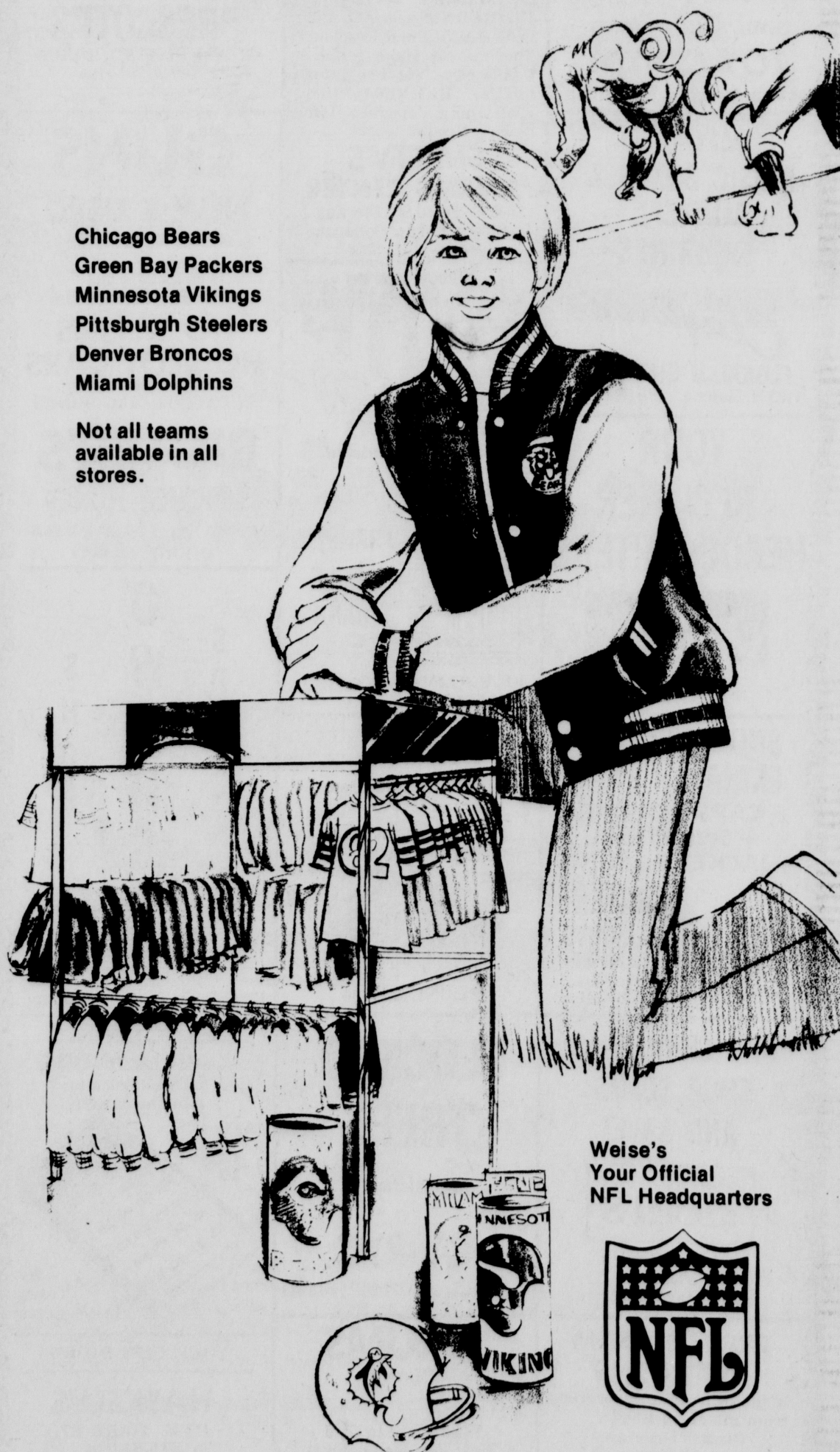


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